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## JAPANESE

### Owners Will Adhere State Department's Declaration.

LOS ANGELE, March 31 .--The owners of the California-Mex- questions with Marshal Foch who ico Land and Cattle company's property in Lower Califonia still Rhine. Later the foreign minadhere to a declaration made to isters of the five great powers the state department in 1917 that called to discuss the situation rethey will not "under any circumances make any lease of any ind to Japanese, where colonizaion is probable until we are first authoritatively informed that such an argreement will be entirely agreeable to the government of our own country. was announced here today by Harry Chandler, president of the man peace commission. All the

Chandler Issues Statement Mr. Chandler, who is also prinpal owner of the Los Angeles imes, issued a statement as fol-

'So far as the alleged pending of California-Mexico Land wer California to a Japanese mlicate is concerned, the owns of the land are still adhering the declaration made by them the secretary of state in Febary, 1917 in connection with

ants, amply financed, to help de- nature that trained bankers can velop our property in Mexico, we conduct it without assistance. are first of all American citizens and do not wish to make any Cologne for the move which could in any way raw material at Rotterdam on prejudice a question which always

will not under the circumconsider making any ase of this kind to Japanese, where colonization is probable ly informed that such arrangement will be agreeable to the gov-We believe that most of the Jap-anese labor for this enterprise will and thus relieve to same extent pressure of this class of peonow in the nited States and will be an advantage rather than a disadvantage. Continuing the statement declared that the state- 30,000 GERMAN . ment made by General Amando Aguirre, Mexican assistant secretary of Formento to the effect that the California-Mexico Land company's titles came thru a

concession from the former Mexcan government was an error, in that neither the California-Mexico and & Cattle company nor its grantors had never asked for or received any concessions for any portions of the lands held by the Lands Ac uired at Full Price.

'The land our company conjoining ours which were seed by an American syndicate uses and a six hour day. ded by J. P. Morgan, at about

colonists at any | 10 easonable price agreed upon any acreage that might be re- meeting was taken possession of tanding existed with the Mexican disarming of the bourgeoise, the ulture. It also declared that the fresh elections to the soldiers Japanese who were negotiating and workmen's councils. for the land at that time did not desire to consummate the lease unless is was agreeable to officials of the American state depart

The property of the California-Mexico Land & Cattle company now comprises \$30,000 acres runboundary to the Gulf of Califor-

The whole tract comprises the Mexico portion of the Imperial Ochler fled across the Rhine to alley which valley is practictly all under irrigation canals and says, and has remained there. susceptible to intensive cultiva- The newspaper also claims that in the royal castle. House rents rying capacity.

#### FLEET COMPLETES WINTER MANEUVERS

WASHINGTON, March 31 .on completion of its annual inter maneuvers at Guantanamo Cuba, the Atlantic fleet of eadnaughts destroyers uxiliaries will sail next Saturday or New York and will remain in North River from April 15

Leaving New York May 1, the Lakes training station eet will proceed to Hampton about April 15.—The ds for gunnery and other ex- nearly 4,000 in which will hold it there Yorktown until late in HOG ISL then it will disperse to esignated ports by June the battle force will go ork and remain in th er over July 4. It the entire fiee ble at Newport

## ILL NOT LEASE President and SITUATION IN Debs' Application Declares Central ARGUES AGAINST Root Suggests SCORE KILLED Spend Busy Day

sociated Press)-President Wilferred thruout today-in the morning at the "white house and in the afternoon at the war office, They went over the method for the payment of reparations by Germany with their financial advisers in the morning and in the afternoon discussed military presented the French position regarding the left bank of the sulting from the Hungarian revol-

Versailles Procedure.

The foreign ministers of the four great powers with one of Japanese delegates will meet Tuesday to discuss the procedure This at Versailles or wherever the allied commissioners met the Gerpossibilities embraced in such a meeting will be considered by the allied representatives such as the question of a short or long sesbe given the Germans to enter into whether the Germans will be re-Cattle Company's property in quired to sign immediately or will be permitted to return to Germany for further instructions. Financial Meeting

financial commission of the peace cial agents will take place Thursny's holdings to Japanese ten- definite session will be held to ex- arrange the exchange of German ract from a letter written by me, securities for foodstuffs. After sident of the company, dat- the first session it is probable February 23, 1917, to the de- that no member of the allied fipartment of state at Washington: nancial commission will remain 'While, my company is anx- in Complegne as the business to ious to secure these reliable ten- be transacted will be of such a

arrangement concerning shippears to be a subject of agita- ments of food and at Spa concernbetween the two countries, ing the details of taking over German shipping.

Special Committee.

A special committee has been

appointed by the peace conference to redraft the Algeciras treaty regulating the interests of the powers of Morocco. The commitent of o ur own country tee has been instructed to eliminate from the draft all the special interests and privileges accorddocument.

G. L. Bere is the American member of the conference.

## **MINERS STRIKE**

COLOGNE, Saturday, March 29. (—By The Associated Press.) -Reports from Essen and neighboring towns shows a serious increase in the number of strikers among the coal miners. Today 30,000 men are out, the result being that thirty shafts are closed down. In Witten and Dortmund, Westphalia, and elsewhere meetings were held ls and owns were acquired by which terms were demanded which ect purchase at the full price seem dictated by a desire to bring ed by the Mexican government. about the same disordered condi-"The reference by the Mexican tions as those which existed cial to special concessions made | month ago. The demands include connection with the sale of the withdrawal of the governlands must refer to lands ment troops, twenty five percent increase in pay, additional bon-

The strike fever also is spreade time our lands were pur- ing to other fields, for instance sed from the Mexican govern- the Prussian - Hessian railway, 6,000 employes of which adopted a resolution threatening to hat a representative of the com- cease work on all lines unless their offered to convey to demands were conceded by April

At Dortmund, an anti-bolshevik nired for Mexican colonization by Spartacans who demanded the nd that a satisfactory under- overthrow of the government, the overnment's department of agri- arming of the proletariat and

DISAPPEARANCE OF

OEHLER EXPLAINED BERLIN, Sunday, March 30 .-(By The Associated Press.) - Dedisappearance of Adelbert Oehler, from the international chief burgomaster of Dusseldorff, who vanished during the last Spartacan uprising there are published by the Vossische Zeitung. the occupied district, the paper the provincial governor of that district, Dr. Kurz, fled across the cent. The homes of the wealthy Rhine, (but has returned, He was exonerated and reinstated despite art are being requisitioned for the fact that he visited General the purpose of establishing na-Michaelet, the Belgian command- tional gallaries. er west of the Rhine, and begged him to occupy Dusseldorff.

RADIO SCHOOL

FOR GREAT LAKES. Washington, March 31.- The largest radio school in the world l now at Harvard university w transferred to the navy

## CONTROL OF REDS

## Anti-Capitalism Continues.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, March 31. - The when the Hungarian revolution grade. They were imprisoned in sented to it for review. their living quarters but not sent

BULLETIN

BUDAPEST, March 31 .- Via a delegation to Berlin to conclude bail. a treaty of alliance against the entente allies

sen's army have arrived garian army along German lines, in the courts on charges upon the army now numbers 100,000 which he was convicted under the

BULLETIN.

30.—(By The A. P.)—One hundred and fifty persons were executed by the new communist regime in Budapest for looting

Slovakia have been captured by from them as yet. Czechs who are fighting the communists and are making an pared to fight to the end. effort to gain their independence.

30.-Via Vienna.-(By The As-) sociated Press.)—The plunge of CORPORATION BONDS anti-capitalism CORPORATION BONDS continues, with feverish efforts to show that the reign of law and order is undisturbed. The city is few days in which there was entity being too violetn. The new agent banks. freedom exists for those who are

only what the censor permits. mit by telegraph if they want,

Czech troops who have been ern Slovak have captured the city of Kaschau, 140 miles northeast of Budapest and other iginal capital. western Hungary and Transyl-Budanest.

may leave only by the personal taxes. permission of Bela Kun, foreign minister who has acknowledged GERMAN SHIPS entente at present, asserting that

wishes were not consulted we were manned Friday. merely had the courage to take this final step. The Hungarians declare

principals and that their ideas of land. personal national liberty are emtion of independence.

Women are joining Red army have been reduced twenty are being searched and works of

## CANADIAN GOES AFTER

FAX. N. S., March 31. Ray Collishaw, a Canaator sailed on the steam mpic for England today

## CALIFORNIA LAND Allied Premiers BUDAPEST UNDER For Re-Hearing Europe Aflame JAP IMMIGRATION Amendments To

WASHINGTON, March 31,the espionage act was denied today by the supreme court.

in filing his motion for a rehearing, Debs who claimed the court's opinion amounted to the trial of a person for an undisclosed "state of mind" that he sions which were in Budapest speech for which he was convicted, and that the court had failed broke out have arrived at Bel- to decide all of the questions pre-

> statements made by Debs in a speech in Canton, .. last June The supreme court affirmed the conviction on March 10. Unless executive clamency is

The prosecution resulted from

Geneva. - (By The A. P.) - The obtained Debs now must serve Hungarian government has sent his sentence. He is at liberty on

Threatens to Call Strike Akron, O., March 31 .- Eugene V. Debs. Socialist leader, today longing to Field Marshal Macken- threatened to call a general strike in of his party thruout the country

bad attack of lumbago here when notified that the United of making a comprehensive deci-BUDAPEST, Sunday, March States supreme court had refused him a rehearing. He issued the following statement to the

"The matter is in the hands during the political turmoil here of my attorney, Seymour Stedman of Chicago. I do not know The town of Kaschau and sev- what legal action they will foleral other points in southern low as I have received no word

"Unless something further can Hungarian communist. German be done the program of the party colonists in western Hungary and to tie up the country in a general Transylvania are hostile to the strike will be fulfilled. I am pre-Debs' condition is not serious

and it is thought he wil be able BUDAPEST, Sunday March to be out within a few days.

## PLACED ON SALE

WASHINGTON, March 31 .looting especially of jewelry War finance corporation bonds As a result of the looting totalling \$200,000,000 will be it is reported that fifteen persons placed on saie Wednesday thru were executed by the new regime, their communistic ideas appar- federal reserve banks and subissued in denominations of \$1,000 willing to live as the government terest at five per cent payable semi-annually and will practically on the course of events all over Pester Lloyd and the Az Est print free from taxes. Receipts from Europe. the issu will be used by the corforeign corespondents may trans- poration to provide funds for railroads and to meet other demands. While no bonds have been issued what is desired by the govern- heretofore advances already made and others in prospect to railroads fighting the communist in south-ern Slovak have captured the of possible exhaustion of the half billion dollars authorized as or-

The bonds are expected to be points. The German colonists in purchased largely by banks and big business concerns. This it vaia are hostile to the communis believed will minimize the inists and are attempting to estearference of the issue with the French troops at Szegdin, south-ern Hungary and elsewhere it is ern Hungary and elsewhere it is from state and local taxation and said are permitting the com- from taxation by the United States munists to establish themselves but will be subject to estate or in control as they wish despite inheritance taxes and to surfaxes the fact that there were riots in and excess profits taxes now or small industrial centers where hereafter imposed. The interest the communists held organized of \$5,000 of these bonds owned by parades after the fashion set in any person will be entirely exempt from all income taxes, surtaxes Those entering the country excess profits and war profits

## not desire to make war on the COMMISSIONED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .-Hungary wishes to live peacefully Five of the twelve German passenger liners, allocated to the "Our only object is to protect United States for the return of the common people and defend American troops from France their soil and also the industries have been commissioned by the which are the property of the American navy. The navy departproletariat," he says "While the ment announced today that the other countries of the former Zeppelin and the Pretoria were empire have bn threatening the taken over Saturday and the Paentente with Bolshevism if their tricia and the Graf Waldersee The liner Cleveland, the first

of the German ships to be comthat missioned, has been renamed the their action is guaranteed by Mobile, as the navy already had President Wilson's fourteen a vessel registered as the Cleve-Most of these ships are now en-

bodied in the American declara- route to Brest to load troops. Upon their arrival in this country they will be fitted out as trans-Bela Kun has installed his office ports so as to increase their car-

> WILL COMMAND IN THE NEAR EAST Paris, March 31 .- (Havas)-

General Mangin, who it has been reported will be appointed to command allied operations in the Balkans and Russia had a confer-TRANSATLANTIC PLANE ence with Premier Clemenceau today at the ministry of war. TWELVE MINERS ENTOMED.

Trinidad, Colo., March 31. back an airplane with The body of John Lundquist, minenter the trans-Atlantic er, has been recovered and twelve He will attempt his more miners are entombed and om New Foundland early believed to be dead in th workings ecompanied by Major Mc-jof the Empire mine of the Empire wireless operator. Coal company, where an explosion delishaw expects to ac- took place this morning. Lundtwenty quist's body burned black was will be brought by rescue crews from a otors of 400 heap of wreckage about 3,000 feet pable of car-in the workings. Little hope is remaining in entertained that the other men in the mine have survived.

LONDON, March 31.-The Eugene V. Debs' application for house of commons today passed son and the allied premiers con- Plunge of City Into a re-hearing of his appeal from the third reading of the military Senator Phelan Faconviction and sentence to ten bill after strong criticism of the years' imprisonment for violating government on the ground of wasteful expenditure and violation of election pledges to abolish conscription Winston Spencer Churchill.

> secretary for war made a vigorous reply to these criticisms. He described the broad band across had been denied the privilege of Europe from the White Sea to leasing land in California and to the propose covenant who endors-French, British and Serbian mis- showing his motive in making the the Casperian as smouldering or abolish the "picture bride" pracaffame thru Bolsheviki attacks tice by which Japanese women en-Austria were likely to slide into cated tonight by United States of all disputes including those of tary alliance with the Bolsheviki. Senator James D. Phelan in an national honor and "vital interdeducting the estimated figure bly. He urged amendment of the to be recovered from Germany lines. Notwithstanding the land for the upkeep its attendant laws the Japanese are acquiring weakening of the reserves of the lands, notwithstanding the immi-

the impossibility of replacing Japanese coolies are being smugthe great losses sustained in re- gled over the border, Senator cent encounters, there is now Phalen said. He continued: humanly speaking, no longer any possibility of our being able to legitimate demand for land. Budapest to re-organize the Hun- unless he is granted a re-hearing impose upon the enemy. Our op. my command under the necessity ilization.

imperative that we cease the struggle to save the German peosary sacrifices. Every day's loss in this respect costs the lives of calculated to pay two or three or circumventedtimes over the cost of the armies the various little citizenship. states were in direct peril.

Great Britain had no interest in peaceful settlement.

The moment the allies divested themselves of their military forces they should be powerless to exercise the slightest influence

## MAKING FINAL PLANS

WASHINGTON, March 31. saplanes are rapidly taking form cided upon even a tentative date for the start. It was explained that the getaway would be controlled as much by windstorms hours of work. The territory of row. current at New Foundland as by Hawaii-is under the American clear weather.

After the machines reach New tion. start must be made storms which sweep down from the Arctic every three or four days. Before "jumping off" the seaplanes will be called upon the hands of aliens, whose compectationed they would draw to make a longer voyage than has lition is deadly to American stantial returns. yet been negotiated by naval machines—that from Rockaway Beach to New Foundland.

It may be necessary for one or more of the machines to ils of a deranged economic system. descend and it is to select possible landing places that the Destroyer Barney was sent on its cruise along the coast from Maine to New Foundland. destroyer is now held at Halifax by ice floes.

#### **GUARD DIVISION** UNITS ON WAY HOME WASHINGTON, March 31 .- | mise it.

Additional organizations of the and Tennessee) and Fortieth, different." (California, Utah Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado) national INVITE NEW YORK guard divisions were reported today to have sailed for home. The transport America, carry-

ing units of the 26th division, is due at Boston April America also is bringing 201 The transport Julia Lucken-

the 40th division.

The transport Hisco is due at

FALLS 1.000 FEET TO DEATH. Riverside, Calif., March 31 .-Lieutenant C. M. Ripperger of Moline, Ill., was killed when the airplane in which he was flying over March Field near here feli 1,000 feet. Cadet Packaard of Bakersfied, who also was in the machine suffered a broken leg and internal injuries.

## Denied By Court With Bolshevism TO UNITED STATES

## vors Amendment to State Laws.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 31. were the subject of statement by -Measures to prevent orientals Senator Borah, an opponent of

Mr. Churchill said that after the California senate and assemof about seventy million pounds state anti-alien law along these west front, and in consequence of gration laws and agreements,

ponents are constantly receiving be made that free immigration is extended to the entire world by reinforcements; our situation is and equal rights cannot be accord- the proposed covenant and specibecoming very precarious and ed to Oriental peoples without im- fic inclusion is not necessary "as Debs was confined to bed with may at any moment place the ar- periling our own national exist- our notice to the world still stands

> God made the people of the earth hemisphere.' one blood. He determined the bounds of their habitation.

said, "congress has assumed or definitely excluded from the exercised powers which have been league's jurisdiction," said Mr. river, detrimental in the judgment of Hitchcock, many, to the interests of the altho not in the wording of his but to alert to guard the interests of the that only international questions Rhine army, tiated by which aliens claim equal amendments proposed by Mr. Root this left the cost of the army of rights with citizens and when laws occupation for the present year have been enacted by the legis- Hitchcock of "less importance." at Lx 133,000,000. The amount lature affecting purely domestic to be recovered by salvage was questions, they have been ignored belief that the American people

"It has been held, however, that! of ocupation during this year, the anti-alien land law of 1915 is Replying to arguments that there constitutional but in order to acwas no national necessity for the complish its purpose it requires declared amendment. that Bolshevist armies were at- prevent ownership of the soil of tacking along the whole front in the state by aliens ineligible to It has been overcome by such aliens forming cor-Could it be said, he asked, that porations of which there are two hundred in the state with an ag- sinister motives for doing so. seeing the world coming to a gregate authorized capital stock of more than three million dol-lars by transferring land to the CHICAGO MAYORALTY on the soil and therefore citizens and by an indefinite extension of the three year lease authorized

the statute. "The Japanese menace seems FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT to be conceded by all who desire to presrve the soil of California for the write race. The Japanese are non-Assimilable, and therefore

to their standard of living and 000 votes would be cast tomor-After the machines reach New tion. There are probably one-Foundland from Rockaway tenth the number of Americans between political workers. Police Beach, L. I., they must be given a that there are Japanese there, reserves were stationed about the final tuning up and then the California is exposed to the same meeting places to preserve order. between danger. When men seeking farms and

> standards, despair will be filconditions will breed I. W. W., Bolshevism and all the modern ev-"Unless a protest is made the

26th, (New England), thirtieth doctrine of acquiescence will be (North Carolina, South Carolina myoked to say that America is in-

NEW YORK, March 31 .- The Symphony orchestra to visit markets." bach is due at New York, April France. The invitation which was 12, with the 157th infantry of addressed to Walter Damrosch, HEDGES NAMED conductor of the orchestra's ex-The transport Powhattan is pressed hearty appreciation of the due at Charleston, S. C., April 10 welcome given by American or-with units of the 30th division, chestras to the "Societe des Con-The transport Turrialba sailed certs du Conservatoire de Paris" March 28 from St. Naziare for on its recent tour of the country New York with hospital detach- and promises a cordial reception to the American musicians. The invitation has been refer-New York April 13 with casuals. red to the president and conductor of the orchestra for further con-

#### sideration. CAPTAIN FOSTER DEAD.

Indianapolis, March 31.-Captain Wallace Foster, known thruout the United States as an expon Death was due to heart disease

## Nation's League

WASHINGTON, March 31 .-Disagreement as to the necessity of the six amendments proposed nations constitution was expressed tonight in a statement by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman

of the foreign relations committee

of the last senate. The amend-

ments proposed by Mr. Root, also

ed the viewpoint of Mr. Root.

ests to an international tribupal

for trial would raise a storm of

objections" in the senate. The amendment proposed by Mr. Root reserving the Monroe Doctrine and American questions [hospital. including immigration should at least be divided the Nebraska senator said as one portion of the amendment treats with an inter- water. The accident hapt national policy and the other an four The Monroe domestic policy. "It is important that a protest Doctrine, Senator Hitchcock said ence and destroying western civithat we will regard it as a cause of war if any nation attempts 'According to St. Paul, while forcible aggression on the western

that questions of a domestic char- I down the ways, the suction it 'Of late years," Senator Phelan acter like immigation should be "I agree with him amendment. I am quite certain pulled to safety. A sailor in Other were characterized by Senator ed tonight were those

Senator Borah in expressing the would be "grateful to Mr. Root for this dear and courageous announcement of the true American principle" said it was not "in the interest of peace in Europe that we should forfeit these long established policies announced by Washington and Monroe and Europe will not ask us to forfeit them unless she has ulterior and

CHICAGO, March 31.— With MANY KILLED IN by law. The legislature should the closing of the mayoralty of the true intent and purpose of campaign tonight, the hottest in many years, each of the candidates was claiming success in tomorrow's election. managers of Mayor William Hale Thompson, Republican; Robert | had been brought to the su M. Sweitzer, Democratic and Macthey remain a permanently for- lay Hoyne. Independent each had been located in the E ed trans-Atlantic ight of naval but of contribute of the state of the bute as citizens to the well be- dates by 150,000. All based their predictions on carrying the large the officers in charge have not decided upon even a tentative date.

They are capable, however, of independent vote, forecast by the crowding off the land, the white number of voters registered. It farmer who refuses to come down was estimated tonight that 700,-

> Campaign activities were carflag but it is a Japanese planta- ried far into the eve of the elec-

Supporters of John Fitzpatrick. president of the Chicago Federaemployment find themselves con- tion of Labor, labor candidate: for fronted by a problem of this kind John M. Collins, Socialist and the actual crossing of the ocean with the best lands of the state in Adolph S. Carm. Labor Socialist

#### lowed by resentment and these OPPOSES CREATION OF CONFERENCE COM.

WASHINGTON, March 31,-"The matter of Oriental immi- Senator Kendrick of Wyoming gration has been brought before who introduced a bill at the last the conference in Paris, the Jap- session of congress providing for anese, against the protests of the government regulation of the United States and Australia ask meat packing industry issued a pot of gold which fell at his for racial equality. It must be statement tonight opposing the borne in mind that Japan is one creation of a "conference commitof the five powers sitting in the tee of the livestock industry" as conference and it must be made has been proposed for the adjustsure that the United States reing of difficulties between the ville recently. Yesterday he gards this as a question of self- packers, stock raisers and the preservation and cannot compro- government. He declared a permanent solution of this solution war. He dislodged an should not be obtained thru the work of such a committee. The interests of packer, producer and consumer, said Senator Kendrick. 'may be conserved according to my judgment only by legislation ORCHESTRA TO FRANCE which shall in the first place remove all grounds for misunderstanding and distrust and in the French government thru the min- second place, give full publicity istry of public instruction and to all the activities of both the fine arts has invited the New York producing and the consuming

#### PERMANENT RECEIVER

New YORK, March 31 .- Job E. Hedges, recently appointed by ing temperature Tuesday, Federal Judge Mayer as tempor- nesday partly cloudy and wa ary receiver of the New York railways company was named by him today as permanent receiver. Judge Mayer said a thoro investi- ed Monday were: gation of the company which op- Jacksonville, Ill., erates nearly all the surface cars Boston in Manhattan would be made and predicted that should an increase in fares prove necessary "the public, which is fair and reasonable, would support such rem-

Theodore P. Shonts, president ent of patriotism in the public of the company has asserted an schools, died at his home here late eight cent fare with a three cent last night. He was 82 years old. charge for transfers was neceseight cent fare with a three cent sary to make the liner pay.

## SHIP LAUNCHI

### Scaffolding Exter ing Around Stern of Boat Breaks

BRISTOL, Pa., March From cen to forty persons killed or drowned late when a temporary scaffolding tending around stern of sl ways at the merchant at Harriman near here, while nearly 150 persons ing of the Freighter Wauka a late hour tonight three ! had been recovered. Twenty

med to turn over precip its occupants into 25 feet minutes before scheduled launching. Divers from Bristol and

Harriman police and firemen grappling in the swift water the Delaware for the victims it is feared that the count toll may never be known. An instant after the scaffe fell the keypiece of the Wau at which workmen had been "As to Mr. Root's proposition ling parted and the big bull feared drawing some of the

> rims down to the bottom of crowd of speciators jumped board and pulled ten drow men ashore. The bodies rec yard employes who lived in

Wilson of the Merchants building Corporation tonight sued this statement

"The many workmen were supposed to be on the patrol walk which collapsed on duty and the workmen they walk from one of the w to the other. The walk was ov

Four dead and 29 alive h been taken up to this time the divers and men in boats for bodies.

At nine o'clock tonight six b and the bodies of five other d pany near Aguilr where an ex sion occurred early today men still are unaccounted for members of the rescue crew lieve it is certain that they

killed. Except for the body of Lundquist none of the dead been identified. Rescue crews succeeded

penetrating the workings this ernoon but were delayed se hours in reaching the body light gas and debris. A heavy rain storm broke this afternoon failed to perse a group of anxious won and children who huddled ab

#### the mouth of the mine await word from the rescue within. VIRGINIA MAN

FINDS POT OF GO juryye V rig inifi, aao Virginia, Ill., March 1 .-Severn is showing friends out of a foundation near Chi lerville yesterday.

Severn bought the old Rob Morgan estate north of Candl sounding the stone underpina of the house, built before the c kettle. It contained 140 twen dollar gold pieces.

GAVE DANCING PARTY. About fifty young people tended the dancing party given Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wade Monday night for their daug Miss Frances Waddell who home from Lake Forest fo brief vacation. The decora were suggestive of spring an party was handsome in all it pointments. Randall's orch furnished the music.

WEATHER Illinois-Fair with slowly

Temperatures. The current, maximum minimum temperatures as r

Boston ..... New York ..... 28 New Orleans .... 76 Chicago ...... 32

Detroit ..... 32 Minneapolis

### **EJOURNAL**

WOULD SAVE LOSSES

could be prevented.

(From Harvey's Weekly.) shington as the American t of government becomes in-

asingly a tradition. here is no Congress in session, here is no Secretary of State. Secretary without portfolio. ol. House, is absent, and now the retary of War and the Secre-w of the Navy are going in the field, indications point to road. Why not send all the ters, including the Supreme art, and let Joe Tumulty run duct during the war period has

SE FOR WASTE CORN COBS.

A big Middle West hominy plant to install on a large scale the rocess for the manufacture of cob adhesive developed by the nited States Department of Agown, gummy substance, is said be suitable for use in making board and paper boxes, bill osting, labeling, and wherever a rless adhesive is not required. process of manufacture is and the yield is large, the rade A adhesive amounting to much as 45 per cent by weight onal. If this material should relace all other adhesives, enough ould be manufactured from 3 per e United States to meet the deand. Use of this substance in lace of starch, dextrine and flour ste would make possible an ormous saving of these food-

GEN. WOOD'S TRIBUTE.

Spark Plugs.

unusually low.

1201 South East St.

General Leonard Wood at a are to come before the supreme ass meeting in Chicago Sunday court in the next few years will upon the same platform over-shadow even those matters ith Chief of Staff Howard of the which commonly come up for final Salvation Army. The American consideration. reneral said the Salvation Army questions related to the recon-and in the past not always receiv-struction period, others occasion-

ed its due but that now 4,000,000 ed from the constitutional con-American soldiers who have seen vention and altogether it is a time the army's war time work can when the voters should use the testify to its patriotism and ef- greatest care in the selection of

begin the second Monday in May.

cations and individuals during

One of the most unique muni-

ipal campaigns Chicago has ever

With three candidates

known for years came to a close

waged against him by the Hoyne

fort of Chicago papers opposing

Thompson has been to bring all

possible military and patriotic

To that end much of the most

thru overseas correspond-

potent campaign material has

felt that if the opposition of Chi-

cago soldiers overseas to Thomp-

son could be shown and their

friends at home aligned against

the mayor, that this constituted

the best opportunity to bring about his defeat. It has cost

som thing to wage this kind of a

The judicial election today is

one of the most important elec-

tion events of this year. Because

there is only one office to be filled

some voters are likely to fail in

appreciation of the need of vot-

ing. As has been reiterated in

There will be

past weeks, the questions which

pressure against him.

TODAY'S ELECTION.

"Everything for a Ford"

Springs, Radius Rods, etc., Michelin Tires and Tubes.

Shock Absorbers, Foot Accelerators, Cut-Outs,

Cut Rate Prices. Repairing and Overhauling.

Corner of South West and Morgan Streets

Pianos and Players

Why I Sell Pianos Cheaper

Than Others in This Section

I maintain no expensive selling force. Every piano is

sold by me. I do not have to pay agents' commis-

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this week to bring to the atten-

questions relating to health.

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George H. Wilson, the Republican candidate, is a lawyer whose public record extends thru a The importance of the work of | period of thirty years and it is a the state health department is record to which he can invite inemphasized by consideration of spection. His opponent is a record that during last year young lawyer of ability, who has 24,000 persons in this state died the good opinion of those who from communicable diseases, know him best. However, he was These deaths represented less an infant in arms when Mr. Wilthan one-third of such diseases, son began practicing law and it so that there has been enormous is not reasonable to assume that loss of life and property which his experience or preparation for supreme court duties are equal The state board of health as to those of Mr. Wilson. Don't part of its campaign to lessen forget to vote today and lend these losses, has planned for a your support to a man of seasoned health promotion week which will experience.

supreme court members.

It is the purpose thru agencies of THE RURAL he government and thru organi- ROUTE SHAKE-UP.

Possibly it is a little too early tion of the people as never before to criticise the postoffice department order which brings about such radical changes in the rural routes of Morgan county, but peo change the department has made gives them service far less satisfactory than has been in effect in

of the county, together with the someone sat at his desk in Washington and figured out these changes without a first-hand knowledge of the effect that these changes would make. The department seemingly wants to in crease the pay of rural carriers by increasing the length of the routes and at the same time to cut down expenses by reducing the sible to accomplish this in a sat isfactory way but that fact will ment, these changes will not procabled campaign but the matter vide "the greatest good to the of expense never worries the Tri-

### Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

All evil things come home to roost and cause much anguish and distress; so I give righteousness a paigns. boost, through selfish motives, credit in his town, and in the hink he'll put across, unmarked his profits are a loss for he has soiled his snowy fame. Some day when he would make the race for coroner or county clerk, his misdeed swats him in the face, and I'm old and full of virtue now, how I kidnapped Johnson's cow. npon a distant bygone year. and while I thus expouned and drool, I hear kids whisper, "Johnson's kine!" I might be honored, now I'm gray and have a halo o'er my brow, but for that dark and fateful day when I eloped with Johnson's cow. We say a man can live it down, if he

BERGLAND IS STILL

AT LARGE Sheriff Weatherford is still eeking Carl Bergland who escaped from the county jail some time Friday night by means of a rope improvised from bed cloth-The sheriff and his deputies were able to follow Bergland's price. trail well beyond Beardstown but there information about the fugitive ceased. Notices have been sent to various points thruout the state and there is little doubt but hat Bergland will soon be again. taken into custody

has no blemish to conceal. The

evil birds are all unloosed in our

come flying home to roost, just

Remember the judicial lection today. places are the same as used in all county elections. Women cannot vote.

### ARMY VETERAN HERE TO HELP WITH DRIVE

Andrew Hampton in War for Four Years Knows Kind of Service the Salvation Army

Andrew Hampton, until recenty sergeant major in the English army and now serving as home service organizer for the Salvation Army, is in Jacksonville, Mr. lampton comes at this time to aid the Elks in the Salvation Army drive which to to be put on the latter days of this week. The visitor served thruout the war and altho he went over the top nineteen times, was several times and wounded gassed. is still practically sound It happened that Mr. Hampton, then in the merchant

in England on Aug. 4, 1914. The vessel on which he was engaged was discharging its cargo. He heard about the war, enlisted Aug. 6 in a Welsh regiment and Prairie certainly do not think it by the 19th was in the front line. and took part in the movement on Mons. So he participated in the first battle on the Marne and was a participant at Givenchy when the Germans used gas for the first time. He was one of those who caught some of the changes made, indicates that gas fumes but was not seriously membered, at that time were absolutely without any protection from gas but used wet handkerchiefs, mufflers or any piece of cloth that they could improvise for the purpose.

In Hospital. At Dixmunde, Belgium, he was again gassed, this time much the family and a few years ago more seriously, and was in a hospital for a number of weeks. Following this term he was in the dren present. war continuously, taking part in many battles and going over the top nineteen times. On June 25. 1918, having been several times wounded from which he had partially recovered, he was transferred to the marine branch of the Royal engineers. He was in this service when the armistice was signed. Upon being discharged family home in Winchester and from the army Jan. 21, last, Mr. Hampton came to the U.S. on the members of the Baptist church for Adriatic, reaching port Feb. 4. He immediately engaged as an ices were largely devoted to the organizer and publicity man for the Salvation Army, and has in the intervening weeks assisted or directed a number of special cam-

more or less. A man must have a an observer of the splendid patrifair renown if he'd enjoy his otic work of the Salvation Army journey here; must have high and I am taking this opportunity of repaying to the best of my country far and near. A chap may ability the debt which men in military service owe to this organizaome little crooked game; but all tion. Representatives of the Saltle front and it is a real fact that of the family. at Cambrai and at some of the other battles of the war that the tance, Mrs. H. A. Owing and Mrs. spoils long years of goodly work. eager to be helpful to the men at Springfield; C. B. Obermeyer, son the front that they came near of Chicago, and his son Peter, Jr. but never do I cease to hear of interfering with military opera- Mrs. J. A. Obermeyer of Jacksontions. There was no danger too ville; Dr. A. E. Obermeyer, wife great or no service too severe for and son, of Arcadia; and A. C. stand up in the Sabbath school, them and so thousands of soldiers, Smith of Winchester. and hand out saws and maxims survivors of the war today owe the army a great debt of gratitude.

Hr. Hampton was born Texas forty-one years ago and began service with the merchant marine when a lad of fifteen years. When he entered the Welsh regiment at the beginning of the better is the white renown that perience for he served in the 1903 and was with Madero in the old age, a noisome host, and they Mexican war.

when the blamed things hurt the WAVERLY SECURES

CREAM STATION. The farmers in the vicinity of Waverly, who produce cream, are fortunate in securing a local market for their butter-fat. Robert Whitlock has been appointed branch manager for the Jacksonville Creamery Co., and is fully equipped to handle cream in any quantity, paying the highest cash,

Mr. Whitlock is an experienced cream buyer, and may be reliedupon to give efficient service to his patrons.

CAMPAIGN POSTPONED At a committee meeting held vesterday afternoon it was decided that the proposed campaign to raise a fund for Passavant hospital will be postponed until after the Liberty loan drive. The commitee after canvassing the situation decided that it would not be prac ticable to have the campaign be fore the date indicated.

## Social Events

Mrs. Alice Barker

Mrs. Alice Barker was given urprise Sunday evening at her home near Murrayville. At a late wishing Mrs. Barker many more birthdays. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Winters and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rousey and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and daughter Velma, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Lonergan Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lonergan, Sr., and daughters Nora and marine service of the U.S., was Roseline, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Covington and son Roy, Mrs. Lucia Peiper, Robert Birdsell Coy Palmer Herbert and Thomas Barber.

> The 65th wedding anniversar; celebrated. Many in this city are able Peter Obermeyer and wife of native of Bavaria and came to this country in 1852 and two years later was married to Lucinda E, Beasly wose entire life has been spent in Scott county. They lived happily together till the beginning of the civil war when the father left his wife and five little children to serve more than three years in the army of Tennessee under Gen. Sherman.

> He returned to civil life and five more children were added to was celebrated with all ten chil-Since that time two have died; Mrs. A. C. Smith of Winchester and J. A. Obermeyer of this city. The aged couple ation and are yet in fairly good health. Mr. Obermeyer being 85 years of age and his wife 81.

> Last Sunday the 65th wedding anniversary was celebrated at the as the aged couple have been occasion. Their favorite hymns were sung and the pastor, Rev. W. R. Johnson, spoke feelingly regarding them. He also paid a tribute to them as friends and neighbors as he has lived next door to them for some time.

> A fine dinner was enjoyed and the pastor was present and remained during a part of the afternoon. Among numerous tokens of esteem were many lovely flow-Several bouquets being sent by William Heinl, a special friend

There were present from a dis-H. A. McKeene, and daughters, of

Loyal Woman's Class Met With Mrs. C. A. Patton.

The Loyal Woman's Class of Central Christian church were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Patton, 560 Mrs. Robert Stice North Webster avenue. There Symphony No. 5 Andante (Two should cheat or lie or steal, but great war it was not without ex- bers and the assistant hostesses was a large attendance of memwere: Mrs. D. L. McCarty, Mrs. South African war from 1899 to Ernest Sibley, Mrs. Charles K.

and the games and refresh were in keeping with the Eas season. In the contests Mrs. Or an Cook won the prize in the Easter Color contest, Mrs. W. O. Swales the prize in the Trip to Bunny Land. The following program was given:

Reading-Miss Eleanor Thomp-

Reading-Miss Dorothy Dono-

Vocal solo-Little Helen Den-Vocal solo-Mrs. Charles K.

Following the program a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mrs. M. L. Pontius and Mrs. Hoban were guests of the class.

Knights of Pythias Gave Dance.

Members of Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 152 and 376 gave a dance in Castle Hall Monday evening to members and their friends. Music was furnished by Drake's orchestra of seven pieces and nearly one hundred and fifty enjoyed the dance program: The chairmen of the committees in charge of arrangements were: Jewill E. Scott for No. 376.

#### OPEN MEETING HELD MONDAY

Chaminade Musical Club Members Enjoyed Fine Program.

The annual open meeting of the Chaminade Musical Club was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the W. T. Brown music room. A large and appreciative audience of invited guests enjoved with the club a most interesting and brilliant ensemble program varied with beautiful songs and piano solos. The club is now in the 23rd year since organization, and in spite of delayed meetings on account of the long influenza han, is prosperous, and the members are ambitious and energetic as always in their study of the best in music. The program for the afternoon was as

Suite, Op. 15, Romance, Valse (Two Pianos) ..... Arensky Miss Cornelia LaRue, Mrs. F. L. Hairgrove.

(b) Love's Echo, Ernest Newton Mrs. Charles Hopper Policeinelle . . . . Rachmaninoff (b) Autumn ..... MacDowell

Mrs. Homer Potter Love's Garden of Roses. . Havdn Wood

The Enchanted Glade. (c) Hushed is My Lute. . Lois Barker

..... Montague F. Phillips Mrs. E. L. Hill Concerto. Op. 185. Allegro Finale. (Two Pianos)....Raff

Mrs. Robert Stice. Mrs. Virginia Vasey You'd Better Ask Me. Lohr (b) Love's Coronation, Aylward Miss Jean Patterson

(a) Mammy's Song.... ... Harriet Ware (b) An Irish Folk Song....

Mrs. Thomas Harber

Moonshine ..... MacDowell (b) Etude de Concert, MacDowell Mrs. J. Edgar Martin (a) A Voice That Calls at Even......M. Dandridge Mrs. Robert Stice

Pianos) .........Beethoven Mrs. Charles Wolke, Mrs. Virginia Vasey, Miss Sarah Walker, Miss Cornelia LaRue

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Tuesday

city arrivals from Waverly ves

Grace Chapel vicinity called

city arrivals from Arenzville yes

Mrs. J. D. Smith arrived in

Mrs. Howard Wood of Decatur

Mrs. C. E. Wolf of Roodhouse

was a caller in the city vester-

who have been visiting relatives

here left Monday afternoon for

Colby of Chicago are visiting at

the home of their aunt, Mrs.

Thomas Waggener of West Col-

here by the illness of their father,

Mrs. E. M. Henderson, accom

Mrs. Felix E. Farrell returned

Mrs. Percy Dooling and chil-

dren have returned to Beards-town after a visit at the home of

Mr. Dooling's mother, Mrs. Mar-

is in Chicago for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Nannie

anade the city a visit yesterday.

Mrs. William Barr Brown, Jr.

Father Lucius of Alexander

Howard Zahn is moving from

business quarters all fixed in fine

in the city yesterday.

Miss Hattle Bobbitt of Chapin

was in the city and attended the

west part of the county journeyed

te City is visting her uncle and

Miss Rowena Hagerty of Gran-

Remember the judicial

places are the same as used

Polling

William Richardson of

to the city yesterday.

lection today.

all county

Women cannot vote.

E. M. Rexroat of Arcadia called

from St. Louis Monday after a

short visit with relatives. She

by Miss Dean

meyer, went to Springfield Mon-

day evening for a brief visit.

niece, Miss Isabel Oatman.

They were called

here by her

their home in Omaha, Neb.

lege street.

Martin Colby.

was accompanied

garet Dooling.

church.

Lieut, and Mrs. H. J. Pinkett

town from Island Grove yester-

traveled to the city yesterday.

was a city caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Goodpasture

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rom Beardstown yesterday. epresented Franklin in the city

William D. Corrington of

Miss Bessie Bridgman of Arenz-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards were day ville made the city a visit yester-

W. W. McDaniel of Quincy was the city yesterday among the arrivals in the city yes-

Miss Leila Rexroat helped rep resent Virginia in the city yester-

Miss Grace Simes of Hannibal was a visitor with city people yes

Missouri, was a traveler to the Miss Catherine and Josic Hines enjoyeded a visit Sunday

friends in Murrayville. C. N. Wyatt of Frank in one of the travelers to the city vesterday

for some time. He comes back much improved in health. James McFillen was one of the city arrivals from Literberry yes-

Mrs. Mary L. Seguin has relently moved to 353 East State street. he city yesterday. George Beagle of Bluffs spent Monday in the city on business

F: L. Frazier of Quincy was at tending to business matters in the B. Stahl of White Hall was

Miss Emily Gibbs, mother and sister, were city shoppers from

Herbert Barnes enjoyed Sunthe building which he is deday with his parents in Barry. molishing and will soon have new Rev. C. G. Cantrell of Chapin

day. ,
The jewelry store of Schran and Burhman is being treated to a coat of paint in the interior meeting at the Congregational and it will materially improve

C. W. Nickey of Springfield

Earl Sorrells made a trip from aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sloan, 999 Woodson to the city yesterday, East Lafayette avenue, and other Harvey Green was up to th friends and relatives in the city

E. L. Rexroat of Arcadia was caller in town yesterday.



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## City and County

Russell Nayor was a city caller Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Camm

renzvile was a traveler to the ity vesterday. Miss Lee Edda Campbell of Virginia made a business trip to the a caller in the city Sunday.

city yesterday down to the city from Ashand yes-

terday Mr. and Mrs. Wall Mason and day children of the vicinity of Grace

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Chapel were travelers to the city

John Decker was a city arrival terday. from Virginia yesterday. Affred Corrington of Arenzville was among the callers in the city the city yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Biddlecome of land daughter Katherine Virginia was a city shopper yes-Rev. Thomas Symons of Con-

cord was a caller in the city yesterday. Miss Hazel Ray of Virginia was

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Klein of Barry were among the arrivals in terday.

H. F. Hetladge of Wright city

Dan McGinnis has returned from Hot Springs where he has

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers of Milladore, Wis., were visitors in

a Monday business visitor in the

Winchester yesterday.

attended the gathering at the Congregational church yester-

the whole appearance of that

spent yesterday with friends in

city from Bluffs yesterday.



## **DEATHS**

Brief mention was made Sun lay morning of the death of Mrs residence on South Main street at gressing in a satisfactory way. 10:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. W. H. Marbach. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Wood was born on a farm a mile north of Carrollton Oct. 25, 1833 and spent her girlhood ried to the late James Wood and their home was established on a farm east of this city. Twentynine years ago Mr. and Mrs. Wood moved to Jacksonville and their home was on South Main street. For years Mr. Wood was interested in farming and he was long identified with the directing of the Jacksonville National bank. Mrs. Wood joined him in his land investments and was actively interested in his farming operations. The deceased had been a member of State Street church for many years and was a woman of strong work at embarkation hospital at Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va., with forty physicians working under his direction. moved to Jacksonville and their hropic enterprises was unceasing. She was one of nine children, Elisha, Jehosephat, Silas, Ward, Lucy, Rufus, William and Calvin, of whom Elisha Eldred of Mounain Grove, Mo., and William E. dred of Geneseo, Kansas survive

Lloyd W. Brown received a message Sunday bringing the sad news of the death of his niece, Marjorie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Chicage. The deceased was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and was thirteen years of age. Death occurred in New York City, where the deceased had recently gone with her mother on account of the illness of a relative.

L. W. Brown left last night for Chicago to attend the funeral, which wil probably be held to-

J. W. Elliott received a telegram yesterday announcing the Robinson which occurred at her home in Winfield, Kans., Sunday evening.

Word was received last week of the illness of Mrs. Robinson who suffered a stroke of paralysis and her sister. Miss Mary Martin, of the State School for the Deaf left Friday for Winfield to be at her sister's bedside.

Mrs. Robinson was well known o many in this city and news of her death will be received with regret. She is survived by one in the army service in Fance.

visit with relatives in Clinton. hard corn, soft corn, corn below. During her absence her tween the toes and the calluses on position here was filled by Miss bottom of feet. So easy! so simple. Why wait? No humbug!

### Rev. J. E. Curry and wife were M'GLASSON-BONDS **WEDDING AT NAPLES**

Miss Hazel E. Bonds of Chapin Neighborhood Becomes Bride of Harley McGlasson of Near Merritt—Church Services Grow

Naples, March 31.-The wedling ceremony uniting the lives of Harley McGlasson of North Merritt and Miss Hazel Elizabeth Bonds of Chapin, rural route, southwest, occurred at the Miss Elizabeth Ridder of Alex- Methodist parsonage in Naples ander made a trip to the city yes- Saturday afternoon March 29 at 4:25 o'clock, Rev. Geo. E. Haas, Mrs. Anna Kipford of Arenzville pastor of the First M. E. church reading the lines of the service

The couple are highly esteemed young people of their respective communities, the groom being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mc-Glasson of the neighborhood of Mrs. George Bretman and John Winchester, now deceased. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bonds, well-to-do owners of farm lands southwest of Chapin. They will make their home in Merritt where the groom

will engage in farming near by. To witness the ceremony there were present Mr. and Mrs. Will Mayes and Mrs. E. G. Haas of Naples; Elmer Bonds, brother of the bride, and wife of north of Merritt; J. A. Anderson, wife and five children of southwest of Chapin; and Miss Leda Buck Jacksonville.

In the evening thirty friends, young and old, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bond and where the couple will remain for a few days, to wish the newlyweds success and happiness and extend to them good cheer. Entertaining games afforded social enjoyment during he evening. Candy, chewing gum and cigars were passed to friends by the groom. The young couple were recipients of quite

a number of useful and ornamental presents. Rev. and Mrs. George E. Haas, Mrs. Walla Hatfield and Mrs. Bert Thompson attended the subdistrict Centenary rally held in the Methodist church at Griggsville, reporting a very instructive

and entertaining meet. The river is quite high and extends over the bottoms to the

George W. Hardwick, wife and son Thomas of Merritt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kory came over Sunday afternoon in the former's car to view the river and call on their friends Rev. and Mrs. Haas.

Sergeant Carl M. Ritter is expecting his honorable discharge and to return home from Camp Taylor in about two weeks. will be greatly welcomed in these parts as he is a live wire in the activities of the community.

Mrs. Nellie Hatfield has sold her household goods preparatory to taking up her residence at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Dodds of Richlands, Iowa She will rent her home. Mrs. Dodds has been here the past couple of weeks assisting her mother and visiting friends.

Mr. Stalberg, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Peterson, has returned to his me in Marblehead. Mr. Peterson is manager of the South Main street. The funeral work carried on by McWilliams & will be held this morning at the Co. south of town. They are pro-

Church services are growing in interest and Rev. Mr. Haas is being congratulated on the splendid and helpful sermons delivered. Sunday school and preaching and Epworth League and in that locality. It was April 29, 1869, that the deceased was marmunity are warmly invited to attend. At Oxville, Sunday school and preaching every Sunday afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock. these services the people of the vicinity are cordially invited.

years and was a woman of strong News. Va., with forty physicians character, whose interest in the church and in various philan-Capt. Spruit planned the building in which he and his force work and sent the plans to aWshington, where they were approved, con-struction starting shortly there-

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SUPREME COURT RECESSES

Washington, March 31 .- The upreme court recessed today un-April 14 when arguments in pending cases will

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of the Legion of Honor in his tomorrow, button hole, was brought before a

court martial today to be tried on lin Lokal Anzeiger reports the RURAL ROUTE CHANGES

COPENHAGEN, March 31,-(By The Associated Press.) -- The A conference of workers' dele- executive council of Great Britain PARIS, March 31.—Senator gates at Essen has adopted a res- has adopted the appeal of the Three Routes in County Abol-Charles Humbert with the ribbon olution calling a general strike communist workmen's council

tomorrow.

A Stuttart dispatch to the Ber- and other political prisoners.

Everybody knows how dangerous it is. Stop it quick! Kill the germs, sooth the irritated membranes, protect your health with

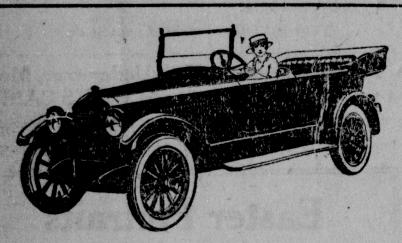
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ish government.

thonian staff headquarters.

loan of five billion francs.

delegation on January 7.

inces of France

PARIS, March 31.—A Warsaw dispatch to the Havas Agency

the automobile of Brig. Gen. W.

W. Harts of the American peace

was formed to raise money to assist the devastated northern prov-

LONDON, March 31.-The of-

by the Esthonion army says the

Esthonians on Sunday captured

the town of Pechory, in the Pskoff

sector and the town of Hainash, on the eastern Gulf of Figa. af-

ter hard fighting. The victory has

released the strategically import-

ant railread between Hainash and

Volmar on the Aa river from the

hold of the Bolsheviki.

Fifteen months of service from a pair of Neōlin Soles is claimed by F. T. Evans of Seattle, Washington. "Then I had them half-soled and they are still good," says Mr. Evans.

Big shoe bills do not trouble the man who gets wear like this from his shoes. If you are interested in cutting down. If you are interested in cutting down

children; and they are available every

where for re-soling, too. Neolin Soles are made by Science to give long wear, and to be comfortable and waterproof. They are manufactured by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also manufacture Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.



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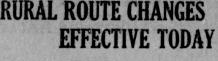
**TOTAL RESOURCES MARCH 4, 1919** DATE OF LAST CALL OF THE COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY

\$4,311,172.64

### **COMPARATIVE STATEMENT** Total Resources of the Past Ten Years

March 4th,	1910				٠		٠		٠										\$1,446,023.50
March 4th,	1911																		\$1,482,082.88
March 4th,	1912			٠					٠								,		\$1,498,226.58
March 4th,	1913																		\$1,731,404.46
March 4th,	1914					4		٠	٠				٠		٠				\$1,628,771.68
March 4th,	1915	٠		· .				٠	٠			•				٠		•	\$2,707,035.81
March 4th,	1916		٠		٠		٠			٠	•	٠							\$3,086,370.55
March 4th,	1917				٠									٠					\$3,550,368.41
March 4th.	1918																		\$4,025,385.29

March 4th, 1919 \$4,311,172.64



ished By Department Order — Others Are Lengthened.

Various changes on the rural routes of Morgan county will go OTTAWA, March 31. - Arrangements have been made for into effect today, in accordance was in the overseas services rangements have been made for with an order recently issued nearly eighteen months and was with an order recently issued he return of the Canadian expeditionary forces in Siberia, it was from the postmaster general's curate account of the work that announced in the house of com- office in Washington. There have the Y. M. C. A. organization conbeen twenty sevent routes in the ducted. His answer to the quesmons today by Minister of Militia Mewburn. The date is being kept county and by the order effective tion so often asked, why supplies secret by the request of the Brit- today the number will be reduced had to be sold at canteens when to twenty four. Two of the three so large contributions were made routes out of Chapin and the here in the U.S., was a very sat-PARIS, March 31 .- (By The one out of Literberry have been isfactory one Associated Press. .- All women abolished. The patrons of the between the ages of 18 and 35 Literberry route have been added while millions were given toward years living in the city of Pskov, to Jacksonville route 8, Virginia the Y. M. C. A. fund, that this 'or Sinclair routes. This applies amount was small by comparison to the majority the former with the value of goods distribut-Russia, were ordered March 8, by the so-called Bolshevik government in Esthonia to register with Literberry route patrons but ed thru the canteens and the cost a view to doing military duty, says some of them are now entirely of operation for Y. M. C. A. work. a report just received by the Et- without mail service unless they The money raised here was used are willing to travel a consider- to pay for buildings, entertainable distance to a mail box.

The Chapin Plan. says the diet has authorized the routes that have been discon- otherwise. government to raise a foreign tinued are supposed to be cared for on the Concord, Winchester, Bluffs and Jacksonville No. 7 least \$400,000,000 to provide Bluffs and Jacksonville No. 7, PARIS, March 31 .- (French routes. The twenty four re-Wireless Service.)—Felix Marcel maining routes in the county diers overseas. He spoke elowas sentenced Saturday to two have all been lengthened an averyear's imprisonment for stealing age of from 2½ to 3 miles. This of the audience from the beginwill mean an increase in pay for ning. The address gave not only the carriers of about \$100 a year. an adequate understanding of the STRABOURG, March 314— about \$4,900, while \$2,400 will know (French Wireless Service.)—A be added to the pay of carriers flict. about \$4,000, while \$2,400 will known facts about the great confew days after the entry of French | who remain. These figures will

troops into Alsace a committee mean a saving of \$1,800 a year. VICE-ADMIRAL SIMS Since like changes are said to be going on in practically all other counties of the state, the The committee today forward- yearly saving will run to a large ed 1,000,000 francs to President sum. According to a statement Poincare as a testimony of the last night by Assistant Post-gratitude of Alsace to France. master Thomas Harber, who was master Thomas Harber, who was a rousing send-off at naval head-asked about the matter, this is quarters this morning when he asked about the matter, this is the purpose of the department. Said larewell united States. ficial communication issued today Mr. Harber would not venture an opinion as to whether the saving from Southampton on the steamwill be actual or whether or not er Mauretania tonight. Accomthe service is being improved. panying him are Captains Rich-Julged by the number of com- ard H. Leigh, D. W. Knox and plaints already made it is the Joel R. P. Pringle, Commanders general opinion of people thru- Fairfield and John V. Baback, out the county that the re-dis- and Lieutenant Commander Ed tricting is going to mean a less wards.

satisfactory service. A Private Route. In the Joy Prairie neighborhood the patrons of a former Quincy, Ill., March 31.—The raised a fund which will make it road station and the postoffice. possible for him to continue to serve them. Without this service the Joy Prairie people would be on the Concord route. This number of recess appointments was not satisfactory to them, as including that of Robert G. Hand on the Concord route they can- of Mississippi to be assistant

The eight Jacksonville routes have all been lengthened and so a larger number of patrons will be served from this city. It is possible that the changes made. work out for more satisfactory service, but most patrons at this time are not inclined to look atthe matter in that way.

#### PHYISICIAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21. -Dr. Ephria Northcott, a San Francisco physician, was arrested late today in connection with the death of Miss Inez Reed, an army nurse, who died March 7 as the result of an illegal operation. Miss Reed's body was found in a ravine near Crystal Springs, south of this city, on Saturday, March The body apparently had been thrown from an automobile. The formal charge of murder was placed by the police against Dr.

With Dr. Northcott also was arrested Miss Frances Cronin, a nurse employed in his office. She was charged with being an accessory to the death of Miss Reed.

#### TESTIMONY IN B. B. SUIT NEARLY ALL IN

WASHINGTON, March 31 .-Testimony for the Baltimore Fed- nouncederal League baseball club in its suit for damages against the American and National Leagues and certain former officers of the Federal League will be completed to

Hanlon, Harry N. Edward (Mike) Mowrey and Clarence (Lefty) Russell, former players on the Baltimore team testified regarding their contracts and told Stop dandruff and double of being shifted from club to club by the organized interests and of how they were heard by the reserve clauses in their contracts. Five former directors told the jury they had never heard of any action being taken providing for negotiation with organized bases ball interests for a franchise. It is expected that the case will be concluded before the end of

### FAMOUS CIVIL WAR

VETERAN DEAD Johnson City, Tenn., March 31 -Kasper K. Noble, 74, civil war veteran and credited with having aptured President Jefferson Davis at the close of the war is dead at the Mountain Branch soldiers home here. Knoble was a native of Switzerland and enlistd at Cincinnati A son Charles Knoble resides at Philadelphia.

RIVERMAN DIES. Burlington, Ia., March 31 .--Captain W. W. Kinnear, a veteran iverman died Sunday at the age of 85 years. Captain Kinnear was one of the few survivors of the old river days. For many years be commanded steamboats, out for twenty years or more he has been local agent for steamer

## TOLD ABOUT Y. M. C. A. WORK OVERSEAS

Rev. Lynn Pyatt Made Splendid Address at Christian Church Sunday Night.

Rev. Lynn Pyatt made an address at Central Christian church Sunday night which was heard by a large audience. Rev. Mr. Pyatt was in the overseas service for

The figures he gave showed that ments, films, workers, rentals, taxes, transportation and losses The patrons of the two Chapin which occurred thru accident or

Rev. Mr. Pyatt said that it special canteen supplies free of The three routes abolished were overseas Y. M. C. A. work, but maintained at an expense of brought out as well some little

## GIVEN FAREWELL

LONDON, March 31.-Vice-Admiral William S. Sims, who commanded the American nava forces in the war zone, was given said farewell as he was about to

Vice Admiral Sims will sail

#### CLOCKS REMAIN SAME IN THIS VILLAGE

Chapin route are showing what Chamber of Commerce of Menthey think of the change by tem- don. Ill., near here, met yesterporarily paying themselves for day and voted that the war beservice of a mail carrier. W. ing over, clocks of the village S. Brownlow has been carrying should remain as they were before the route which served them Sunday. The only clocks to be and the patrons have together changed were those in the rail-

RECESS APPOINTMENTS Washington, March 31.-- (A your shoe expense, be sure that the shoes you buy have Neolin Soles.

You can get them on new shoes in first class mail will also reach White House. Mr. Hand will the shoes you buy have Neolin Soles. women, and them a day later than with the succeed the late George Fort who

Phoenix, Ariz, March 31.-The city of Phoenix and Maricopa tion of miners will wait on the county are losing their fight considered in the aggregate, may against time. The county supervisors and the city commission both decided to retain standard time when other clocks advanced an hour. With the Associated Press advanced its clock the newspapers followed suit and it is expected that the city hall and county officers clocks soon will be alone in their opposition to the

### PREFERS PRISON LIFE.

Omaha, March 31-F. M. Brown, 68, a former inmate of the Nebraska penitentiary found the high cost of living too much for him. He was recently parol-

Yesterday he arrived at the prison from St. Louis and pleaded with the warden to take him back and allow him to serve the remainder of his sentence.

#### SEAPLANES COLLIDE; THREE ARE KILLED

Pensacola, Fla., March 31. Ensigns Carl Wiegel and L. Hobbins and Student Officer E. L. D. Trux were killed and Ensign Jesse Simpson was injured in the collision of two seaplanes today at the naval air station here. The addresses of the men were not an-

## "DANDERINE" FOR FALLING HAIR

beauty of your hair for few cents.



Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair rotts shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store for a few cents. pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Your hair appears soft. glossy and twice as thick and abundant. Try it!

for YOUNG MEN

## WAIST-SEAM SUITS

Single and Double Breasted

From The Kirschbaum Clothesmaking Shops

Here are the models now in demand among the young men—welted seam waists, with just the proper flare in the lines of the coat. And what gives added life to these lively styles is the luster of the woolens and the superior quality of Kirschbaum workmanship. These garments are worth a look and a try-on.



\$30 \$35 and \$40 T. M. Tomlinson

### MAY PLACE EMBARGO

ON U. S. COAL TO CANADA. Halifax, March 31 .- A deputation from the Nova Scotia federagovernment authorities at Ottawa soon to discuss the feasibility of placing an embargo on United States coal. Owing to lack of ships several Nova Scotia mines have been closed and considerable unemployment is reported to from impurities—cleansed of the cases. It will do so in your cases, because of the curtailed mar-

American operators. BUBONIC PLAGUE INCREASING throat, hawking and spitting, raw etable blood tonic cleanses Buenos Aires, March 31.— sores in the nostrils, and the dis-chief of the national health bu-reau says that the bubonic plague is increasing as a result of a great your impoverished blood was sufferers from catarrh, after c reau says that the bubonic plague

number of rats that are in the number of rats that are in the merchandise which has long lain on the docks and in warehouses owing to the strike of the port owing to the strike of the port

Mrs. Clifford Alves and son have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Decatur,

## Best Treatment for Catarri S. S. S. Removes the Cause

By Purifiying the Blood able at any drug store. It

state—then you will be relieved free expert medical advice. of catarrh—the dripping in the will tell you how this purely easily infected. Possibly a slight sistent treatment with S. S.

Once you get your blood free proven its value in thousand, exist because of the curtailed mar-lexist because of the curtailed mar-ket due to the loss of the bulk of the St. Lawrence coal trade to a prey to because of its unhealthy standing case, be sure to write the St. Lawrence coal trade to a prey to because of its unhealthy standing case, be sure to write not necessary. The remedy S. S. vigor. Don't delay the treatment S., discovered over fifty years ago, Address Medical Director, 439 tested, true and tried, is obtain- Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

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## HE END OF WARS WAS FORUM THEME

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years been presi-. M. C. A. work in and honor and always y and well.

#### TEXAS WONDER

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I know him to be of judicial temperament, energetic, and well grounded in the law. His twenty-eight ears of active practice, his varied experience and his studious character fit him for the Supreme Court. I wish him success."

W. J. GRAHAM SAYS: "I regard him very highly

as a lawyer and as a legislator. I know him to be well fitted for the position he seeks and will give him my cordial support." FROM EDITORIAL,

ROCK ISLAND UNION:

"George H. Wilson posesses every qualification to make him a useful and valuable member of that important court. His knowledge of law covers the en-tire field of jurisprudence, gained by actual experi-

FROM EDITORIAL, QUINCY WHIG:

"Mr. Wilson in his public life has been broad, comprehensive. Illinois must soon revise her state constitution. The interpretation, to make it a woking theory, calls for men of Mr. Wilson's ability, experience and training on the Supreme bench."

MOLINE DISPATCH: "He is a lawyer of ability, tegrity and experience."

LECTION TUESDAY. APRIL FIRST

We have tried to study the history of the past and see if we can court. A solversy arose befind any way to prevent wars in tween Hond has and San Salvathe future. The time was when dor. Armed forces were all or-V. H. Beardsley Discussed Question at Congregational Church Sunday Evening—Gave Master-livated the heroic while peace promoted selfishness. There must he an underlying motive for all Ruskin used to say that war cul- tribunal was accepted as final.

best in peace we can ask nothing matter. else. A man once talking to 800 Each member should choose a penitentiary convicts said to them: "If there was a tall build-cision of that body should be fining on fire and a child was in an al. While our courts are not all coellent and the lecture that upper story any of you would we can ask, still they are the risk your life to save the little bulwark of our government.

Agreement at Hague Tribunal one." So the writer who gloridsley, the speaker, has one." So the writer who glori-fies war plays on the thirst for the grand and heroic in every

ual budget is a milland all is met in a manner. He has of the city and one of filled many positions.

An African chief in a land that had been colonized grumbled because he was asked to pay taxes. All agreed to the following propositions. s filled many positions go out with his warriors and take from another tribe all he wanted manely; shall not be put at hard but now it was not the case. Is labor and shall not work against there not a way in which we may their own nation and shall be paid all have peace? Histories have for what they do. been written which deal largely Poisons shall in wars. A boy who had studied the lore of the past was surprised to learn that people lived, farmed and worked in olden times as they live and work now. From use it falsely. the histories he supposed they No destruc

were fighting all the time.

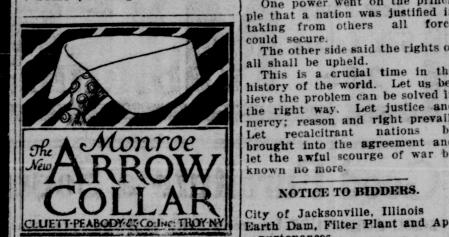
League of Nations Idea Not New The idea of a league of nations is not new. Henry the IV suggested it. So did Rosseau, a great German writer in the XIXth century. Bently in England said dropped from aeroplanes or balit was the best plan. Massini in the third quarter of the XIXth century advocated it. William ed; no confiscation; taxes shall be locally used.

In the last century Ladd discuss
We all know how flagrantly ed the plan and other great men Germany violated all these agree and writers have been in favor of

the same thing. After the Napoleonic wars another attempt at world peace was made. There have been two meetings at The Hague where the great minds of the world were engaged in an effort to secure peace. At Philadelphia there was formed in 1915 a league to enforce peace. An international court was suggested. This world league appealed to me deeply but it failed to bring peace.

English common law is at the troversy and it was settled by a tribunal and that set an example or precedent and so grew the com-

League in South America. Some years ago the five Cen-



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several months ago. Mr. Hamilton has under lease the G. W. Moore farm adjoining and will

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A short outline of his lecture tral Americance Plics entered CHAPIN CHILD IS agreeing to disputes to a

Serbia and Austria and then there would have been no great war. If nations cannot agree there If we strive for the highest and should be a tribunal to settle the

At The Hague tribunal or conference our members were most careful to safeguard the Monroe

Prisoners shall be treated hulabor and shall not work against

Poisons shall not be used in

No needless pain or taking life of prisoners. Never violate a flag or truce

No destruction of private prop Defenseless towns shall not mbed or attacked.

All churches, hospitals, nuseums shall be spared. No destructive missiles shall be

Families shall not be disturb-

A number of amendments are needed in the league constitution as promulgated. The Monroe as promulgated. The Monroe Doctrine must be fully preserved. The right to withdraw must be safeguarded. I have studied the attitude of many toward Germany in the past and they thought the kaiser and his leaders were for peace. How they were mistaken. There are many matters to be regarded in a league of nations. The safeguarding of uncivilized

dependencies. The matter of ovbasis of all civilization. In the ercrowded nations. America carly days two men had a conshould be wiling to make some sacrifices for the general good. The league alone will not solve all problems. Many men need a change of mind and heart.

between two ideas.

ould secure.

all shall be upheld. the right way. Let justice and schville cemetery. mercy; reason and right prevail. Let recalcitrant nations be brought into the agreement and let the awful scourge of war be

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

City of Jacksonville, Illinois purtenances.

Sealed proposals for and Earth Dam and Filter Plant, will be re-ceived by the City of Jacksonville until 12 o'clock noon, on the 11th day of April 1919.

The work for which proposals are invited, includes an earth dam about 600 feet long, Concrete Spillway, a Water Filtrate Plant of 1.5 million gallons capacity with all appurtenances, according to Plans and Specifications on file

to Plans and Specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer of Jacksonville, Illinois, and of Pearsa & Greeley, Engineers, 64 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

A certified check or security bond, acceptable to the ity to the sum of \$500,00 shall be deposited with each bid. Bids may be ed with each bid. Bids may be made on the Dam and Filter Plant as separate contracts, or together

Plans and Specifications may be secured upon deposit of \$5.00. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informality in the bids and to accept any bid which it deems most favorable to the City of Jacksonville.

The City of Jacksonville, Illinois. By Henry J. Rodgers, Mayor. R. L. Pyatt, Clerk. March 24th, 1919.

Polling election today. places are the same as used women cannot vote.

With the Sick

Harley Adams, 465 South East

street, is suffering from a stroke

of paralysis of his left side. He suffers somewhat and so far shows little signs of improve-

Mrs. Anton Graef is ill at her

Thomas Parker is seriously ill

at his home on Pine street He

has been confined to the house

for a number of weeks and does

has less if for more than two

weeks now, is slowly improving.

it will still be a number of days

Mary Boston to R. S. Hamilton.

land in 28-15-9. This is the Bos-

ton farm located about a mile and

a half southeast of Arnold, for

which Mr. Hamilton contracted

MADE ST. LOUIS TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newman went to St. Louis Monday aing and returned in the aft-

operate both tracts.

ern by automobile,

not show any improvement.

home on West College avenue.

## SERIOUSLY BURNED

dered back and the decision of the Jerry Harris, Three Years Old, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Perhaps Fatally Burned—At Our Savior's Hospital.

Jerry Harris, three years old, ably will result fatally.

ris had occasion to leave the house for a short time, leaving the child alone. In some manner it secured some matches and striking one, set fire to some news-

The flames ignited the child's clothing and when Mrs. Harris, attracted by his screams, entered the house, he was enveoped in flames. She quickly extinguished them, but not before the body had been badly burned. First aid was given at Chapin

and then the child was rushed to Our Savior's Hospital where Dr. J. W. Hairgrove was called and gave the necessary treatment. Late last night Dr. Hairgrove stated to the Journal that he regarded the child's condition critical and that death probably

would ensue from the burns.

PUBLIC SALE NEXT Carty 51/2 miles southeast representing Passavant hospital, Alexander at Mc- was read:

Carthy station on C. & A., Passavant hospital is owned by and 41/2 miles N. E. of Frank- sonville. It is a property valued lin, consisting of personal at \$100,000. property, cows, calves, sows, shoats, various farm implements, seed corn, oats, baled clover timethy straws was taken over by the churches of this city from the Association for Works of Mercy of the Evangelical Lutheran seed; 15 stands bees, line staff sufficient the hospital. posts and end posts. Terms J. Camm, clerk. WM. F. McCARTHY, Adm.

### **Funerals**

This is a crucial time in the were cared for by Dortha Miller, history of the world. Let us be-Mrs. Hazel McCarty and Arthur heating, and plumbing amount-lieve the problem can be solved in Sheppard. Burial was in Jack-ed to \$22,410 and since that time

Funeral services for Albert pense of \$4,188.18. Hills were held from the M. E. church in Lynnville at 10:30 building is yet to be moved to the o'clock Sunday morning in charge new boiler house and both boilers of the Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick assisted by the Rev. L. R. Cronkhite

Music was furnished by Mrs. John Heaton, Mrs. L. R. Cronkhite, Mrs. Lela Herring, Ethel Masters, Allen Gordon, William Masters, Fred Masters and W. W. Gillham with Virginia Gordon as accompanist

The flowers were cared for be Mrs. W H. Coultas, Grace Fearneyhough, Marie Worrall, Louise Fearneyhough, Ethel Thompson, Mrs. Carl May and Helen Frost. Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery the bearers being, Fred Ranson, John Heaton, David Brown, Chester Thomason, William Coultas and William Stev-

#### LOCAL MAN PRAISES AUTO'S FINE RECORD.

The following self-explanatory letter has just been sent unsolicited to J. F. Claus: Jacksonville, Ill., March 31, Claus Motor Co.,

I have been fully convinced by demonstration given me this day by J. F. Claus with the Oakland "Seneible Six," by riding up the "Arenzville Hill" on "high" and vithout changing or shifting the gear. I have driven a number of cars, and ridden with a number of persons in their cars, and they Remember the judicial always, had to go to first or second" gear to make this hill. Yours very truly, (Signed, W. A. Masters.

#### ATHLETIC CLUB BEAT COMPANY C TEAM

Take Indoor Baseball Game from

At Armory Hall Monday even-ing the Young Men's Athletic indoor baseball team defeated Comof Chapin, is a patient at Our and Maddox hard and made nearly Savior's Hospital suffering from enough runs in the early innings improvements, \$12,148. burns about the body that prob- to bring home the bacon. Williams went the whole route for the About noon Monday Mrs. Har- Athletic club and did not allow

> Company C-Strawn, c; Maddox, p; Beerup, 1b; Lazenby, 2b; Bray, 3b; Hopper, ss; Rahmair, cf; Bernall, rf; Maddox, lf;

Athletic Club—Zell. c and 3b; Sullivan, c and 3b; Williams, p; Blesse, 1b; Devlin, 2b; Nunes, ss; Dickeson, ss; Murphy, If; Carson, If; Hosp, cf; Sellers, cf; May, rf. By innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T to raise Y. M. C. A. . . . 0 2 3 0 1 0 2 1 0 - 9 Week co Co. C......0 0 0 0 0 7 3 0 2--6 Umpire—Darr.

STATEMENT ABOUT PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

In the churches of Jacksonville THURSDAY APRIL 3RD esterday the following statement, At farm of late D. M. Mc- prepared by a special committee

clover, timothy, straw; wa- church of Illinois, primarily beter tanks, lumber, tools, ce- cause that association found it ment, pitless scales, clover impossible to maintain a nursing staff sufficient for the needs of

The Passavant Memorial Hoscash. C. M. Strawn, auct.; S. pital Association was formed, the management being vested in a board of trustees consisting of two members from each of the Protestant churches, and the hospital, Ladies' Aid Society, three from the medical staff, and three from the Ministerial Association.

It has for several years been the desire of those connected with the hospital to enlarge it and build an The great war was a conflict

The great war was a conflict

Funeral services for William a campaign was waged in which there was about \$20,000 raised. one power went on the prince. I from the residence, 211 Allen and on April the 21st, 1918, the taking from others all force avenue at 4 o'clock Sunday aft- trustees authorized the executive ernoon in charge of the Rev. A. committee to sign contracts for the other side said the rights of A. Todd. Music was in charge of the building of the addition which is now very near completion.

it has been found necessary to build a new boiler house and add another boiler at an added ex-

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with the buildings, and the electrical fixtures are to be purchased for the new addition. This will be another added expense of ap-Military Company by Score of be another added expense of approximately \$3,750. Other expenses have amounted to about \$1,409, making a total expense before the new adidtion can be

used, of about \$31,748. Of this amount there has been on of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Athletic club batters hit James will leave the hospital in debt at paid approximately \$19,600. This the time of the completion of the

> At the present time, besides the paying of the above indebtedness, the most imperative need of the a score until the sixth inning, hospital is a laundry, fully equip-The lineup and score by in- ped in which to do all the laundry work of the hospital. This one item is now costing about \$300 per month. The laundry should pay for itself in the course of a very few years. And it is the belief of the committee that if \$15,000 is raised, we will be able to complete the building, pay all our debts and build and equip a

It is our present expectation to raise this money during the week commencing April the Sixth

We also want to call your attention to what the hospital itself is doing. During the year 1918 there were admitted 836 patients. which means a total of 15,399 nursing days, or an average of about 44 patients each day in the

over the previous year.

about 35 to 40. There has been for a number of years, and is now being maintained in connection with the hospital, an accredited training school, which has during its existence graduated about 70 nurses who have gone forth in this community, and thruout the country, we believe, a credit to Passavant

> Henry J. Rodgers Walter Ayers, Thomas Harber,

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## INSTANT POSTUM

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TO THE VOTERS OF JACKSONVILLE:

Thirty-three citizens, of their own free will and accord. It ap pears from the returns wrote my name on their ballots as a candi Of these 15,399 nursing days, date for City Clerk at the primary election held on March 11th. I they were divided as follows: was not an avowed candidate, or I should have filed a petition as Full pay 9,759, part pay, 5,342, was suggested to me. Of the thirty-three voters, I knew of the inand charity 298. This was an intentions of only three previous to the election and since then possicrease of four patients per day bly eight or ten have told me how they voted. Of the remainder, ver the previous year.

am not yet aware of their identity. However, since these friends (?)

The expenses of the year were of mine went to the trouble of writing the name on their ballots and \$36,896.47, and the receipts were as many others have urged me to become a candidate, I decided to let \$36,767.47. The number of peo- it go at that and if elected April 15th, that I will serve to the best of ole employed at the hospital is my ability. I do not feel, as has been intimated to me on one or two occasions, that I am attempting wrongfully to deprive any one of his job", because up to date what support I have received has been voluntarily offered and wholly unsolicited. Furthermore, the posi-tion is one to which each and every citizen of Jacksonville has the same right to aspire as any other citizen. I believe in a fair, clean contest and so far as I am concerned, nothing of a personal nature will be injected into this one, nor sanctioned by me if started by others.

I am heartily in accord with the views and sentiments of a local minister, whom I heard preach a sermon on politics a short time hospital, and the City of Jackson- ago. He said every good citizen took an interest in politics and exercised his voting prerogative whenever opportunity offered. He advised voters to study the lives of not only the candidates but also their friends and enemies. I do not know who my enemies are or may be, but I certainly am not ashamed of my friends and associates, or their records.

I lived in Morgan county for twenty years, and attended the High School and Illinois College in Jacksonville; am an Alumnus of the latter institution. Later I went west with the well known firm of Greenleaf & Baker of this city, returning home five years ago. My used clothing for liberated coun-occupation has been largely that of a bookkeeper and general office tries will please bring or send it to the Red Cross shop, public library, before 5 o'clock Wednes- I naturally shall be pleased if elected, but if a majority decide

day afternoon as the committee adversely, I shall be neither offended nor unduly disappointed. I will finish packing at that time. believe every voter should enter the voting booth untrammeled and free to vote as his conscience dictates. Hence, I would not exact a promise to vote for me even from my best friend. "Barkis is willin'." Let the voters decide.

Respectfully, WILLIAM H. SLATER.

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Otis Hoffman, chairman; E. A. Brennan, Harry Snyder, Mrs. Brennan, Hoffman. Jeanett Powell.

Second Ward. Joseph DeGoveia, chairman; ohn W. Clary, Joe Jackson, Mrs. Keith Montgomery, Mrs. Paul Alexander, Mrs. John W. Third Ward.

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Earl T. Lukeman, Ralph Rey-

### VETERAN TRAVELING

[Special to the Journal.] houses over Illinois and Missouri as the armistice was signed. this norming. The came nome ten engaged in the athletic contests days ago on account of feeling ill, there proving himself a fine sprinand pneumonia developed. His ter. A big foot race was one of three brothers, the latter being a mile race and in a contest over farlowtown, Bontana, and Jos- privilege. eph, Peoria. Funeral arrangements will not be announced until tomorrow.

#### DONATION OF EGGS

At Hebron church Sunday the Sunday school gave a donation of eggs to the Wesley hospital at Chicago. This is an annual affair this time two cases of eggs were this afternoon at the home of Mrs. this afternoon at 2:30 A full contributed. "More blessed to W. B. Rogers, of West College attendance is desired as business give than to received."

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## INTRA MURAL EVENTS AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Will Be Held Friday-Students Have Been Divided Into Three The first of the Intra-mural

track and field events will be As previously mentioned, Jack- afternoon. There will be in adsonville lodge No. 682 Order of dition to field and track events a baseball game. for a campaign in this cityl and In the track schedule the

county for the benefit of the Sal- events will be the 100 and 220 vation Army work. After this yard dashes and a relay of ten course had been determined upon men. The dashes will be run in five heats with six entries to appointed an executive committee qualify for each heat. Each heat a 32 calibre revovler. Mr. Collwill be a race with the points This committee includes F. L. divided 3, 2 and 1 for the win-

quently met and outlined a work- mons, Connolly, Coover, Dodsing organization, with H. C. worth, Earl, Gard, Goveia, Harney, Hembrough, Hinton, LaRue, Alexander, secretary and M. W. Long, Prof. Luebke, Martin, J., Osborne treasurer. City and Prof. Mcoy, Mohn, I. B. Potter, district committee were named. Smith, Turner, Underwood, 1:.. Underwood, J., Vosseler, Wallace,

Tombinson, Capt.; Calhoun Capps, C., Capps, E., Carmichael Clark, Crouch, Dolbow, Farrell, Fiedling, Gatawiy Dean Hayden Hegstrom, Hobson, Mackey, (Prof.), Lennington, Mackey, Mendenhall, Miller, Prof. Poage, Rogers, Scarlet, Sheppard, Swain, Harold; Tanner, Taylor, Theis,

Cully, Capt.; Andrew, Badger, Bown, Drennan, Fierke, Fox, E., Fox, L. Garvey, Gott, Prof. Hebbert Iftner, John Prof. Lacey, Leurig, Longenbaugh. Lukeman, Martin, C., Mutch, Nickel, Peters Pres. Rammelkamp. liam A. Masters, Harry Dorwart, Strawn, Swain, Horace, Thompson, Wells, Wever.

**PUBLIC SALE NEXT** THURSDAY APRIL 3RD At farm of late D. M. Mc-Carty 51/2 miles southeast of Alexander at Mc-Carthy station on C. & A., and 41/2 miles N. E. of Frank-Alexander-W. Barr Brown. lin, consisting of personal property, cows, calves, sows, shoats, various farm implements, seed corn, oats, baled clover, timothy, straw; water tanks, lumber, tools, cement, pitless scales, clover seed; 15 stands bees, line posts and end posts. Terms cash. C. M. Strawn, auct.; S. J. Camm, clerk.

> CARL D. SPENCER HOME Carl D. Spencer son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Spencer of 1124 South East street has returned iome from nine months service in the army. He first went to Wendell Phillips Training school for two months. Then he was sent to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., and assigned to Motor Company 11. From there he was transferred to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where he received his honorable discharge.

WM. F. McCARTHY, Adm.

#### HOME FROM ABROAD.

George Topping of Decatur is District No. 12-A. D. Arnold, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Topping of this city The father is master carpenter at the car The young man belonged to the 35th artillery, headquart-SALESMAN DEAD ers and enlisted in April, 1917. He was kept in this country at various camps and finally went White Hall. March 3! -- Nat overseas but his command failed time residents of Scott county. E. Dunn, a commercial traveler, to have any part in the great conhaving represented faralture flict as they arrived at Metz just HARRY DORWART

for the past 25 years, died at his For a time he was stationed at for the past 25 years, died at his For a time he was stationed at Yesterday Harry Dorwart of home in the lat at 3 o'clock Fort Washington, Maryland and 1124 South Main St., placed an age was 46 years. He was a son the events and after various conof the late Rev. John Dunn, and tests there were culled out of the is survived by his mother and command about fifty runners for Philip R. until recently connected out first. He was anxious to use

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## SCOTT COUNTY MAN

George E. Colling Dies by His Own Hand Monday Afternoon— Death of Wife Last October-Winchester News Notes.

community was shocked Monday cause of the shortage indiafternoon a little after 3 o'clock when the news came that George E. Colling, living 4 1/2 miles northwest of the city, had committed suicide by shooting himself with ing and his son Paul moved to their present farm home March 1 Mrs. Colling passed away in October and since that time her hus band has been very despondent Monday afternoon he complained of a nervous headache and sent for his son, who was at the home of a neighbor. When the boy arrived he found his father lying on the floor with a bullet wound in his right temple. Dr. J. W. Eckman was summoned found life extinct.

The deceased was a man of re tiring disposition and had always been held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was a member of the Methodist church and had for years been a member of the choir there. For eleven years he was a partner in the firm of Townsend & Colling, furnace and ery tinware dealers, and prior to that time was connected with the W. C. Kuechler hardware store.

panelled a jury composed of Gil-William Barry, Willis McEvers, Arthur Bush, Dr. J. W. Eckman, to inquire into the cause of death The deceased is survived by his son, Paul Colling, but there are no other near relatives. He and his son were guests at the Coulson home in Chapin on Sunday.

The funeral services will held Wednesday afternoon at o'clock from the late home. News Notes.

Mrs. J. R. Peak, who suffered a

fractured hip several weeks ago, was able to be removed to her home Saturday. She has been at the home of her son. George Peak, since the accident. The aged woman was reported as resting comfortably Monday. Mrs. M. A. Henderson returned

Monday forning from a visit with relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheffield and son of Greenfield motored to Winhester for a short visit with

Mrs. David Hainsfurther daughter. Miss Madeline, with guest, Miss Henriet Lowenberg of Natchez, Miss., left Sunday for

Mrs. John Dahman left Sunday for Arenzville for a short visit her mother and returned home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox of

White Mall are visiting relatives Miss Louise Dawson and nephew. Edward Dawson, vsited Saturday and Sunday with relatives

Scott Fletcher, who has been ill, was sported in a more serious condition Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Obermeyer

celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday. Among meyer of Chicago. In his sermon Sunday morning at the Baptist

BUYS DODGE CAR order with Babb & Gibbs for a 5passenger Dodge car.

#### AN OHIO CAR .

An automobile with an Ohio license tag on it and the number as follows: Paul, of Chicago; a mile course the young man won 412235 attracted some attention yesterday and the supposition with the office of the state fire some of the same speed chasing was that some tourist was passwarshal at Springfield; Richard, the Huns but was denied the ing thru in his Ford sedan but in. vestigation disclosed the fact that the car belonged to a doctor on WITH LOTS OF STYLE Hospital and he had been in the

> MOTHERS' MEETING TODAY. The Mothers and Friend Asso-The Women's Home Missionary ciation will meet with Mrs. Otis of importance will be transacted.

#### NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS COUNCIL PREPARES TO Because of a shortage of COMMITTS SUICIDE certain sizes of paper it will

be necessary to disturb the schedules of some advertis- Fixes Thursday Morning as Time ers this week. The total number of insertions due will be given altho the days may be varied. The leniency Winchester, March 31.—The of advertisers is asked becated. A car of paper is en-

route and is expected this JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL tion of Commissioner White a COMPANY.

#### COLORED SOLDIERS ARE WELCOMED HOME

At Second Baptist church Sunday evening was held a home coming for returned soldiers. Twenty three of the local soldiers have returned from the army five of whom have been in the trenches in France.

The welcome meeting Sunday evening was arranged thru the efforts of the Jacksonville Civic people. When the hour for seat in the church was taken and all available standing room. For two hours patriotism ran high and some stirring addresses were made following a fifteen minute sermon on the war by the pastor, Rev. H. H. DeWitt. Dr. A. H. Kenniebrew was master of ceremonies and made a few

introductory remarks. Miss Ruth Abington opened the program with a well rendered piano solo, Napoleon's Last Charge, streets and This was followed by talks by /avenue. Corporals Dennis Mason, and Some minor matters of busilatter had been gassed twice and told of the effect it produced. Sergeant Taylor told of the work of the Signal Corps to which he

during battle Lieutenant Pinkett told of the battle of Metz and the battle of Argonne forest. The lieutenant has great descriptive powers and held his auditors spell bound. It is to be regretted that every citi zen in the city did not hear the remarks of the men.

A quintett number by Misses Gladys Hayden, Katherine Hayden, Frances Malone, Katherine Malone Bevie Ross and Eleanor Lafayette, "Till We Meet," was given in a most beautiful man-

Miss Gladys Hayden gave a vocal number and Capt. J. Swales of the Grand Army of the Republic gave a brief address. The singing of the Star Spangled Banner and America by the audience was most inspiring. A social hour followed and re-

freshments were served SORTMENT OF DOLMANS pavement. AND CAPES TO CHOOSE

#### SOME LARGE FIGURES

FROM, AT HERMAN'S.

A little more than fifty year those here for the occasion were Ago the writer was visiting rela-Mrs. W. F. McKean and daughter tives in Quincy and a gentleman of Springfield and Charles Ober- There remarked with pardonable pride that the banks of the place had three fourths of a million church Rev. W. R. Johnson paid dollars on deposit and for those a special tribute to these long days it was a large sum. Now ac cording to the bankers' report the place has twelve millions in he banks that make reports.

And talking of large figures ve find in Chicago in millions Corn Exchange Bank, 103. First National 206

Continental Commercial, 297. And New York in millions: Bankers Trust Co., 261. Chase National, 380. Guarantee Trust, 583. National City, 751.

#### MISS CALLAWAY SOON TO GRADUATE.

Nellie R. Callaway of Chapin is one of those who will the staff at the Jacksonville State graduate April 2 from the Decatur and Macon county hospital. Buckeye state a good part of last Miss Callaway prior to entering alarm responded to, that of the the training school, was a teacher in the Morgan county schools for several years. The Decatur and Macon county hospital was opened to the public three years ago and this is the first class to be graduated from it.

#### STATE ASSOCIATION OF NURSES.

The regular meeting of district No. 13 of the Illinois State Asociation of Graduate Nurses will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the state school for the program will be given by the

#### CIRCUIT COURT SUITS

In the circuit court yesterday, Carl E. Robinson filed a suit to quiet title for George Morris, directed against Matthew Sinclair Clark et al. The land in question was recently purchased by Mr. Morris from F. L. Sharpe and the suit has been brought to clear up plosion. several errors of record a number of years since. Mr. Robinson has also brought

partition suit docketed David Owings vs. Phoebe H. Middleton et al. The property is ocated in 30-15-8.

#### MEETINGS AT MERRITT

There will be services at the Merritt Methodist church each taking on large proportions. The vening this week. This is in ob- number of trees in memory of servation of "Intercession Week" n connection with the Centenary in the recent war has been inmovement. The meetings will be of great interest and all are more complete information. A cordially invited.

#### HERE FROM U. OF I.

## HEAR OBJECTIONS

for Hearing Matter Relative to Member of Board—Prepare for Paving to Connect Hard Road and Morton Avenue.

The Monday morning session of the city council was quite brief. After Actine City Clerk Widmayer had read the minutes of the previous meeting on modrawing was held to select the member of the council to serve on the election board. The law provides for the hearing of objections the board shall be constituted of the mayor, city clerk and one alderman or commissioner chosen by lot. The slips were placed in a hat end the name of Mr. Vasconcellos drawn. It was announced the hearing on objections which have been filed will be Thursday morning at ten o'clock

The ordinance permitting the construction of a track for the Eli Bridge Co., was given a ond reading and adopted. The mayor and clerk were instructed to advertise for bids for the sale of \$75,000 worth of water works bonds, the bids to be received April 14.

Ordinances for side walks on certain streets where property with the council order were given a second reading and passed. The ordinances referred to specified properties on North Fayette, Marion, Prospect, Edgmon, North East, Anna, Jordan, Freedman, Reid, Walnut, and Franklin

Frank Wafful, Sergeant Walter ness were considered and the Taylor and Private Wilson. The council then adjourned until 3:30 in the afternoon.

Afternoon Sessi At the meeting of the council Monday afternoon the ordinance was attached in carrying messages was passed for the pavement cf East State street from Johnson street to the city limits. This will be a brick povement in accordance with the specifications already published.

A resolution was passed providing for a concrete pavement on East Morton avenue extending ty line. The estimated cost for this improvement is \$5,455 The of 8 inches. It is not figured that the benefits to the contiguous property are sufficient to pay for the cost of this improvement and a portion of the cost will be otherwise arranged for. Several weeks ago the county board agreed to take over a part of the Morton avenue road between the C. and A. crossing and the west end of the Hardin road. When hese two improvements are completed the hard road will connect with the Hardin avenue

> o'clock for work. Stated conclave at 7:30

o'clock. Inspection. Knights welcome. Julius G. Strawn, Com. John R. Phillips, Rec.

#### CHIEF HUNT REPORTS FIRES FOR MARCH

Ten Alarms Responded to During Month-Fire Loss Small

Fire Chief Samuel Hunt has made his report of the fire alarms for the month of March. The report shows that ten alarms were answered.

The total value of property involved was \$117,250. Total amount of insurance \$27,800. Total fire loss, \$2.210 and total insurance loss \$1060. Fire truck No. 1 answered all

the alarms and used five gallons of gasoline for the month. One isolation hospital of the State School for the Deaf, was located outside the city limits. The date, location and kind of fires are given hereunder: March 2, Dr. Josephine Milligan, 1123 West State street, roof

South Clay avenue, lamp explos-

March 3, W. S. Cannon Produce Company, 222 North Sandy street, burning rubbish. March 8, Isolation hospital, State School for the Deaf South A literary and musical Grand avenue, defective chim-Outside city limits.

> Edgehille road, fire in closet. March 23, Nurses' home, Jacksonville State Hospital, electric March 24, Masonic Temple,

Ratliff.

March 21, Ira

still alarm, defective wiring. March 25, Miss Ella Thompson, 236 Park street, chimney fire. March 26, Williamson & Cody, East State Street, oil stove ex-March 28.—Ben Champ. 916 Cox street, smoke house burned.

White Hall, March 31 .- Pre-

PREPARATIONS FOR SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL [Special to the Journal.]

parations for the dedication of the soldiers' memorial trees at White Hall next Thursday soldiers who died in the service creased from six to seven, with

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surrounding of Oporto was mere-

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tic climax. The royalist govern-

I ment had resolved to appeal to

recognition of their belligerency.

who had been meeting secretly

the downfall of the "kingdom"

meant the arrival of arms, muni-

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## OBSERVE ANIVERSARY ROYALISTS FAIL

Meeting Held at Congregational Church—Officers Re-Elected

A meeting of the Union Home Sunday School Department was held at the Congregational church Monday with a good attendance of members. An election of officers was held and the same were re-elected: Fresident-Mrs. Charles Hop-

Vice President - Mrs. Martin. Secretary - Treasurer - Miss Pearl Jewsbury.

At noon a luncheon was served to the delegates which was greatly enjoyed. The luncheon was sent by the government, succeedfurnished by the various churches ed with equal enthusiasm in reMrs. Mary Wright and son Benja-Cadies of Congregational church. The following program was

11:30 a. m. Opening Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick.

Vocel Duet—Misses Hazel and moment propitious for a return to the monarchy, and, without daughter Lucille, of White Hall, orinne Longenbaugh.

Music-Rev. J. A. Betcher Music-Ladies Quartette of and, at the head of several thous-Grace church: Mrs. Shoemaker, and troops, proclaimed the mon-

12:30 Luncheon. Afternoon

Music--Ladies Quartette.

Should the Home Department Be Expected to Finance Itself -Rev. A. A. Todd. Does the Home Department the Lisbon insurrection of Mon- relatives in St. Louis.

Assist the Pastor?— Rev. F. B. Madden. How to Succeed-Rev. F. A. Read.

Our Home Department Visitors' Mrs Hopper. More Members - Rev. Mar. against the common enemy;

ach. Doing Our Pest- C O. Bayla

warships and aircraft, were soon Everlastingly at It-Rev. C. G. in full operation against monarchists hosts, whose strong-Pushing Ahead-Rev. J. Kirkpatrick the government's hands, and the

Trying to Reach the Goal Rev. M. L. Pontius. Report of Nominating Commit

Music-Ladies Quartette.

If you think you are beaten you the foreign powers for

f you think you dare not you Republican officers in Oporto,

If you'd like to win but you think and conspiring to bring about you can't, 't is almost certain you won't: of the north, decided not to wait

any longer, as the acceptance of If you think you'll lose, you've belligerency by foreign powers For out in the world you'll find Success begins with a fellows will

t's all in the state of mind." Benediction-Rev. Hillerby.

Irvin Muller of Bluffs traveled the city yesterday.

#### INTERESTING ITEMS FROM MURRAYVILLE

IN PORTUGAL Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Masters Visit the Family of C. F. Strang -Monarchy Established at Oporto Other News Notes. Proves Ephemeral - Counter-

ing Republican Flag on Spires and Mrs. A. M. Masters of Jacksonville spent Friday with Mrs. Masters' parents, C. F. Strang

LISBON, - (Correspondence and wife. Harry Cade was a business visof the Associated Press.)—The itor in Roodhouse Friday. monarchy established at Oporto Miss Helen James attended the and other districts in the north of funeral of her grandfather, J. W. Portugal proved ephermaler. Bare James, in Virginia, last Tuesday. ly a month after its proglamation | Miss Thelma Dunniway was

and enthusiastic welcome, a given the degrees in the Order of counter-revolution within the Eastern Star Friday evening. city, seconding the attack from William Henry spent Sunday in

storing the republican flag on the min and daughter Miss Mildred. spires and steeples of Portugal. were guests Sunday of Mr. and The royalists were led by Paiva Mrs. Bert Spainhower of Wood-(ouceiro, a very brand ten- son.

song acious soldier, but an ineffective Mrs. Bradley returned to her strice led by Rev. C. E. Collins. organizer. The continued dis- home in Virden Saturday after a Scripture Lesson and Prayer- sensions between republican fac- two weeks' visit with her son, tios led him to suppose the Henry Bradley and family.

Reports from Home Depart- any agreement with the royalists spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ment Work and Awarding of of Lisbon and the south, he C. F. Strang. placed himself at the head of the monarchist elements f othe north Mick were called to Chicago Sun-Edward Kitner and Mrs. Ida

sister, Mrs. Jessie Gomes. Mrs. J. C. Andras, Jr., and fam-Mrs. Reeve, Mrs. Herald and Mrs. archy at Oporto and in the northily of Manchester spent Sunday

with relatives here. Leo Stone of Jacksonville was A provisional government was a business visitor here Friday. the Home Department established; laws were issued and S. B. Jones and family were Worth While?-Miss Mary De- local administrative authorities Sunday visitors at the home of the appointed everywhere. Couceiro former's sister, Mrs. Harry Lemon

> over the country. Instead of this, spent Monday and Tuesday with santo failed, and the same oc-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vaughn of curred in other localities while in Jacksonville were guests Sunday many centers there were no dis- of Mrs. Vaughn's parents, Mr. and

> Mrs. John Boruff. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wyatt, Mrs. all the republicans joined forces F. L. Rowland and son Jack, Mrs. Maude Strang and Miss Nicholson of White Hall, were Sunday afternoon visitors with C. F. Strang

and family Mr. and Mrs. Bert Millard and family spent Sunday with Harry Rimbey and family in Greasy Prairie

W. B. Rimbey and family visitholds, one after another, fell into ed relatives in Woodson Sunday. David, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller was quite ill several days last week.

All the money that is paid in assessments in the Farmers Mutual Insurance Company, remains right in the community. A. C. Rice, Secretary, at the Farmers State Bank & Trust Co.

#### A NOVEL MEAT MARKET

Herman Opperman has constructed a novel traveling meat market which he has attached, ion and the moral support which or rather built upon, a truck and would weaken the claims of a reproposes to use it about the city. were fighting at Lametgo on the light, and on that day the counter will cool all and the whole affair revolution at Oporto broke out. Will cool all and the whole aff. Sharp fighting took place, but the seems to be built for success. big batteries of Leixons Bay were

#### IN A NEW ROLE.

Dr. W. W. Schermerhorn has changed his location from California to Portland, Oregon. His son and a partner have a bakery in Tacoma and are doing so well they have decided to open one in Portland and to that end they have called the doctor from California to manage it.

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Coughs due to grippe. bronchitis, and asthma also are reneved. And at a very trifling cost for 1. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is very economical. Try it 30c., 60c. and \$1.20.

## Pine Tar Honev rayalist risings would follow all Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon

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There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of nustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheuma-tism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



## YOU have spent your money for a car and the tires are it

YOU well know with the use of air the tires are never out, and many of them go to the junk pile from a blowout or rimcut long before the tread is worn out. These two things alone cause you to lose 50 to 75 per cent of the actual mileage that you should get out of the tires.

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EXTRA SPECIAL-Pullman Revolving Seat, full Length Davenport, highest grade, genuine realleather upholstering - looks exactly like new andis new except in price. You cannot duplicate this piece for less than \$85 .....\$48.75

Another Bed Davenport. We have newly upholstered this piece in the best grade brown Spanish chase leather "motor car grade" will give same service as a new piece that would cost twice the price . .....\$32.50

Mahogany finished Dresser, large glass, a good serviceable Dresser, refinished and modern in

3 Metal Beds refinished in Vernis Martin, good, Bed Outfit, refinished Bed, metal Spring, new

combination Mattress; a serviceable outfit at New cane seat and back Porch Chair, green frame 

If you live in a house that is not modern, we have an oil lamp that cost \$15.00-just like new hand painted bowl and shade, heavy bead fringe; a beautiful piece just like new-at less 

Mahogany finish Settee and Chair to match, reupholstered and refinished, modern pieces -Kitchen Cabinet Base, 2 drawers, 2 bins, full size

Small square Dining Table, extends to 6 ft. . . \$5.00 Refinished Wash Stands, all prices, as low as \$1.75

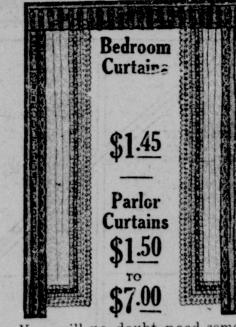
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## Just Received: A shipment of Wonder Washers. Did you get one?

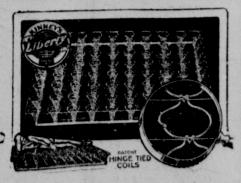


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thing in Draperies this spring. Our line is complete and you will find some wonderful values here. Pay us a visit.



The Liberty Spring is something entirely new. Come in and see this

An Acorn Combination Range at before the war price, made of cast iron; a stove that will

placed under arrest; prisoners vere freed, and the blue and hite flag replaced by the red and green banner of the republic. rovalist troops returning from Lamego and other scenes of hard fighting, weary, hungry and demoralized, surrendered and disarmed by the republican forces awaiting them outside the gates

About Couceiro there are many fighting, others that he has been killed, committed suicide or is afe over the Spanish border.

The republican government is still in Oporto reorganizing pub-Thousands of arests have been made, and many royalists are said to have escaped into Spain, where they are disarmed by the Spanish frontier

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The bottle in

wealth of this exquisite flavor, and a package serves six people for 121/2 cents.

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We have them in two or three-button styles, single and double-breasted; designed for the returning soldiers, but just the style for all the young men and for the older men who want to look as young as they feel.

There are other good models, too, in Chesterfields, slip-ons, Raglans —in all the new fabrics. Ask to see them. Satisfaction guaranteed.



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New Fast Color Wash Suits.

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The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

EASTER DINNER Mrs. George Finin, of Jack-sonville were in Ashland Satur-

adies of M. E. Church to Give Dinner April 19—Supt. of made a busines Schools Dixon Resigns—Christhe past week. tian Church Pastor to Remain

Ashland, Ill., March 31.—Miss Nirginia Beggs of Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, is here spending the spring vacation with homefolks.

Dr. W. S. Taylor returned from Hot Springs Thursday, where he has been

spent several days resting from his professional dudties. Mrs. Jessie Beggs has returned home from her trip to Texas ac- one day recently. companied by her daughter Miss! Nelle Beggs, who has been resid- Saturday until Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Jordan and faming in that state for the benefit of dau her health since her return from ily.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marschaus-

Rev. C. A. Burton has accepted unonimous call from the Ashland Christian chann, to remain

with them for another year, this being his fourth year here.

Mrs. R. Mathews of Manchester is here visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Pennell.

Raymond Haggard returned to his home in Winchester after spending a week visiting relatives and friends here.

Joe Votsmier, Jr., is our latest arrival from France, receiving his honorable discharge from Camp

honorable discharge from Camp

Prof. C. H. Dixon who has been superintendent in our school, the past three years, has resigned the past three years, has resigned his position. We regret very much to have Prof. Dixon and family move from our town, but wish them success in their new home. He has accepted the position of office manager with Hall and McCreary of Chicago. In addition to office work, he is to compile and edit a series of supplementary readers for the grades. plementary readers for the grades and classics for the high school. The school presented him with a fine leather traveling bag.

Miss Pauline Lacy has been out of school the past few days, with a slight attack of the "flu."

Harold Molain of Jacksonville was an Ashland visitor Friday

The W. F. M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. D. O. Hill, Thursday April 3rd, at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Rebecca Baldwin has returned home after a pleasant wisit of several months spent among her children at Waver!y.

Alton and St. Louis. Robert Lee of St. Louis made visit with friends here last week. Robert is one of our soldier boys lately returned from

S. D. Danenberger made a business trip to St Louis last week. There will be a musical at the Christian church next Friday

night.
The ladies the M. E. church are planning for an Easter dinner April 19. Mrs. W. H. Williard is on the

sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Sarah Malone of Prentice visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Brown of Prentice was the guest of Mrs. Martha

Brown last Saturday.

Mrs. Melvina Parrott, son John and daughter Grace, were at-

ASHLAND WOMEN PLAN | tending to business in Ashland Saturday

M. S. Ferguson of Jerseyville made a business trip to Ashland

Lynn Camerer of Springfield was the guest of his grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Lynn over

EAST GREASY

William Stansfield, who is ill at the home of William Brown, has been on the sick list this

Otto Wood motored to Pisgah James Dawson spent from

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson spent Sunday at the Wood home. Mr. and Mrs. John Marschauser and Mrs. George Pates and Mrs. George Pates and Mrs. or Mrs. Orville Mrs. death of Mrs. Marschauser's father. W. S. Williams returned Tues- of the road when meeting some day from a several days' visit they got in a soft place where they stand until 5 o'clock, When on terra firma again they declied

> turned home. Sam Jones was on the Prairie

het to see Jr., tait nig t. so re-

meeting of the Eastern Star in

Murrayville this week.

Dr. Webster was called Friday evening to see Keith Brown, little son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Bates. The doctor said he had a very had bronchial affection.
Otto Wood and Mike McGrath motored to Jacksonville Saturday morning.

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Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by anydruggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00c Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar akin diseases will be removed.

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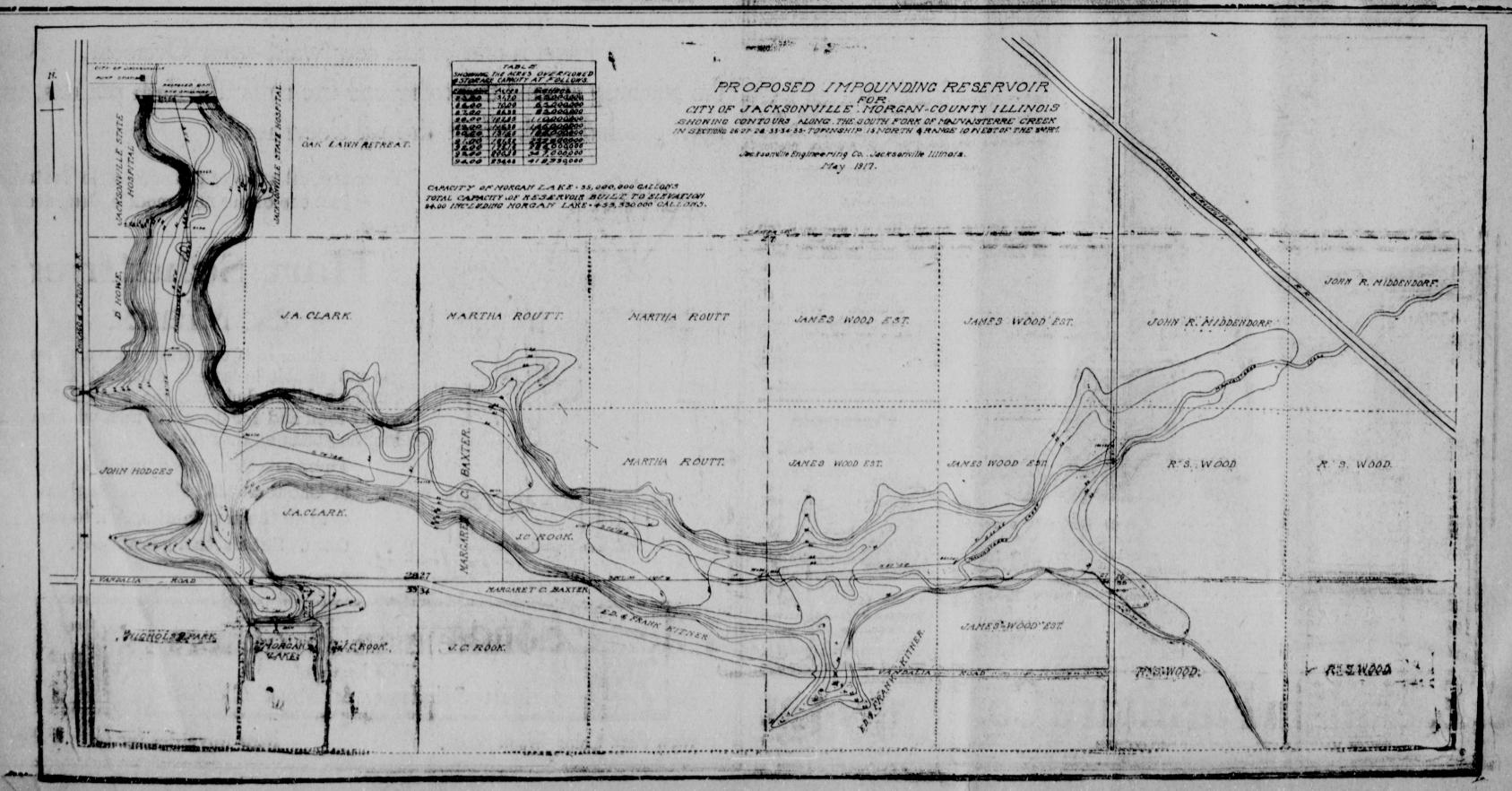


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course we were about "all in"

half an hour or so, after we had

repulsed a counter attack launch-

patch of woods, which was com-

old shed, dead, I wouldn't paid any more attention to him, after

I had felt his pulse, for there

were hundreds of dead men

around but there was something

unusual about this man. He was

upon a pole or chunk of wood.

trousers as if he had looked at

his wound and a small pocket

bible in one hand and a pencil in

the other. On the first sheet in

the bible which is always blank,

he had written his name and I

but maybe I am mistaken, and a

short prayer and then a message

who ever finds me please send

this message and bible to my

mother and say that I died

My dear friends I would have aken the bible, but I didn't what moment I would be

doing the same thing. So

memorized or at least tried to

nemerize the names and ad-

dresses and message given and

made up n.y mind if I ever got

out alive, I would write to you

Your son was wounded in the

saved his life but I doubt it much

I don't see how any of us came

Man picked out the ones He

agony and misery and destruction

I don't know what outfit your son belonged to but I know that

he was in a place when he

lidn't have a pack on, nor did

ee a rife any place, but of course

none of us had a pack for we

around and I will entertain you

I joined the colors last Febru

ary and arrived in Europe in time

to be in the terrible battle of the

Marne, in July, also was in the thick of the St. Mihiel drive and

the Argonne-Mones drive. The

latter was the one your son was

killed in Your son was buried

with several others in that patch

After we were relieved we went to the rear for a few days rest and to get "filled up" as our ranks were somewhat depleted and was loaded on trucks to go back to the front when the armistice was

My heart is bleeding for you people for I realize how you feel bout it . Once more I offer my

tenderest sympathies and may God take care of your son. I am closing with highest regards and best wishes. Allow me to sign

A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF GINGHAM DRESSES FROM

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T. S. Hembrough and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Hembrough and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Hembrough motored to Beards-

town Sunday and spent the day

with Mr. and Mrs. William Meg-

Misses Helen and Lucile Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Craig and children Elos and Brenda were Sunday guests of friends near

more and brother Mortimer of

Roodhouse were week-end guests

of their aunt Miss Eva Mortimer.

Mrs. Harry Trotter spent Thurs-day with her sister, Mrs. Robert

Wilson and Mrs. George Richardson of Point were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Morti-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faucett of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hembrough

and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hem-

Charles Bealmear near Sinclair. Miss Esther Myers spent Monday evening with Mrs. E. J. Rey-nolds and family.

brough spent Thursday evening

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Reid in Jacksonville.

Aileen spent Thursday with his son Earl Hembrough and family

Pvt. C. E. Naper.

of woods. The engineers made a very pretty little cemetery with small wooden head pieces with the men's identification tags attached, that is those that had

them on.

signed. Thank God.

my name as a friend,

\$3.50 AND UP AT

near Arnold.

to the best of my ability.

suffered very long.

for he had a bad wound

wanted and called them.

which ran something like this -

thought also his brother's name

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 Mr. traveling constantly arrived in this city Sunday aftrnoon. They ran into quite a storm at Pontiac but kept on and within 25 miles encountered dusty roads. They made a hurried visit and expected was attending to affairs in the to return yesterday afternoon.

JAMES E. SLOAN AT HOME.

James E. Sloan has gladdened and Mrs. Goudie Mayfield. Edgar the hearts of his home people of Jenkins and Miss Gladys Acndre East Lafayette avenue by returnleft Chicago in an automobile and ing from Camp Taylor with an honorable discharge ready again to take up the work of civil life.

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If a Man's Shirt is Not Right, His Whole Effort at Correct Dressing is Wasted and the Result Bad-

See the Weihl Quality SHIRTS

We have just received a new line of the finest shirts ever brought to the city-in style, quality and fit, they are unexcelled.

Come, see them - \$1.50 to \$10.00

And don't overlook our line of Scarfs! By the way, how about that new Suit, for Easter?

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TELLS ABOUT SOLDIER'S DEATH

Alfred Worrall of Murrayville precinct recently received the following letter telling of the death of his son oversease

Obermending, Germany, February 26, 1919. e Army of Occupation. Alfred Worrall.

Athensville, Ill. Dear Sir: Received your letter under the date of Feb. 5, 1919, there happened to be a small of the groom. and will try and relate the incilent about your son

First thing I want to say is to extend to you and .your wife and family my tenderest sympathies and I also want to say that you should be proud of your son for he died a noble death.

I can't give you the exact date. but it was along about the 20th ieve, and one morning about ten quite a bit of blood, so I fol- Europe in this connection. he front lines for the fourth might be able to give "first aid. time in twenty nine days. The day being a splendid day for ene- the trail for about one hundred my observation we were at once feet, I ran across a man inside an

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#### were being shelled by countless FORMER RESIDENT big guns and bombed from the MARRIES ARMY MAN skies. For five hours we were

in this hellish barrage and of Miss Elsie McEvers Weds Lieut. William J. Varner at Davenwhen we arrived at the front and port, Iowa-Will Reside in took up our positions. In about Madison, Wisconsin.

Relatives here have received ed by the Boche, I reached for word of the marriage of Miss my canteen to get a swallow of Elsia McEvers to Lieutenant Wilwater-but I found it empty. I liam J. Varner. The ceremony Province of Eifel, Prussia with was almost starved for a drink was said at the First Presbyterian and you know when a man is church Manse in Davenport, Iowa, thirsty he will have it if it is to on March 28 by Rev. Rollo L. from the service Saturday.

pletely torn down by the terrific of Princeton and is associated shellfire from enemy guns, but with the Moline Plow company in that your son is dead, and I want from machine guns and snipers, expected to go to Europe for the After I had made my way into company and take his bride for a the woods some two or three hun- wedding trip but unsettled con- a distance of twenty-seven and dred feet (in search of a shell ditions in over there made a one half miles instead of twenty hole that might have water in it) postponement of the trip neces- miles as heretofore. The rural I ran across a trail or track that sary.

lowed the trail thinking that I also saw active service in France and was gassed and shortly after-Sure enough after I had followed ward was discharged.

this city and the early years of school, spent Sunday with her her life were spent here. For a mother, Mrs. E. J. Edmonds of number of years she has been Alexander. engaged in the millinery business. She was head saleslady for Gimble Brothers in Milwaukee and lying on his back with his head later conducted a milfinery establishment of her own at Harvey,

he had his shirt pulled out of his Ill. disposed of her milinery business and did her "bit" by entering a PERCALE DRESSES FROM munition plant where she remained for eight months. The past season she has been in the millinery department of the L. S. Mc Cabe's department store at Rock

> Lieut. Varner will be for the present in charge of the state of Wisconsin for the Moline Plow company with headquarters at They will be at home at the New Park hotel in that city

M. S. will hold an all-day meeting at the parsonage Wednesday April 2nd. A social and program will be given in the basement of the

church on Friday evening. Mrs. Lois Laverick, of Frank lin visited Mrs. Thomas Smith side near the waist line, by a Saturday and Sunday.

high explosive shell, and by the Milford Rees held ize of the wound I don't think he demonstration on Friday afternoon. Several dealers had trac-Am sorry I didn't run across tors there and a large him sooner for I might have

watched them work. Mr. and Mrs. William Challons and Mr. and Mrs. David Rawlings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. thru alive but I guess the Good John Ebrey.

Ernest Jones sold Mr. Clayton a horse Monday for \$125. Mrs. William Wells visited Mrs. If there ever was a hell on earth it must have been there that day, it was a cess pool of day and Sunday.

DAVIS SWITCH.

Mrs. Samuel Butler was taken nesday for treatment. Her friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. C. O. Winter was a visitor at Our Saviors hospital on last were compelled to throw them Friday to see Mrs. Charles Ranaway (rations and all), so as to son and Mrs. Rex Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith My home is in Indianapolis, were Sunday guests with their nd. at 1018 Corneli avenue, and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. when I get home if any of you John Virgin. people chance to be near, call

The Rev. Paul anad family and Mrs. Glasgler spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Denore

and report a pleasant time.

Louis Boughman was calling on some of his old neighbors the past

Mrs. Herman Shoemaker and daughter spent the afterenoon with Mrs. J. B. Leach on last Monday.

DR. W. H. SCHOTT RETURNS FROM ARMY

Former Alexander Physician Receives Discharge From Medical Service of the Army at Camp Pike, Ark.,-Rural Route Extended-Other News Notes.

Alexander, March 31 .- Dr. W. Schott, who has been in the army medical service for the past year, located at Camp Pike, Ark. received his honorable discharge be had. I crawled for about six Rilling chaplain of the 379 in- arrived in Alexander Sunday evenhundred vards to the rear where fantry U. S. A., a personal friend ing for a visit of several days with friends. He will leave soon for Lieutenant Varner is a graduate | Chicago and expects to then go to New York to join Mrs. Schott. His plans for the future are as yet undecided.

Beginning with Tuesday the Alexander rural route will cover carrier, Mrs. W. C. Hart, has relooked as if somebody had drag- The lieutenant has also engaged cently purchased a new Ford car, ay of October we were in close ged their body thru the mud and in botanical research work and and will thus be in position to brush and water. I also noticed has visited Haiwali, Australia and cover the greater distance without He difficulty

Miss Anna Snyder of Jacksonville spent Saturday at Franklin with Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder. Miss Ruth Edmonds who is at Mr. and Mrs. Cicero McEvans of tending the Jacksonville high

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We are still in this foreign to catch some of us in bed. The country and no news of going poor doughboys have to stand ome. There seems to be troops moving, but no combat division eems to be all causals and replacement divisions. Guess a lot the air forces have returned, Bay Sur Aube, Haut Marne, but us poor devils are still here.

over the division about 7 with each Bn. of infantry and a We are being fed good now, detail at Bridades and division have good billets, and they are headquarters. So it is impossible doing everything possible to enfor us to have one of our own oftertain us, still we are not satisfied until they ship me across that ficers here with us. The major of 2nd Bn., 52nd infantry looks after us pretty good. Had a home talent show here

I got a letter from Ira just a couple nights ago, now they are after getting back from my vacagoing all over the division and tion, he is stationed near Cobputting on the show. lenz, Germany, he is on the watch About all we do is go on a

maneuver once a week, the rest to go home soon. Poor fellow he as went thru a lot of hell over and you can't imagine just how When I saw him at Artais n the Argonne drive, he told me i

been kept busy on the fronts.

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of the time, we sit around the their headquarters are not as my "bunkie" and myself cooked most of us laid down and went to thick as the Y. M. C. A., but some eggs and fixed some other sleep and the longer it rained the fire and go to chew 2 or 3 times a day. Sometimes we do not get

up for breakfast, but usually try all the boys. Must get ready to go to supper. to get up and bunks made before Write soon and give me the news. 9 a. m., because Dr. Payne our medical lieutenant comes around Florence says she got a letter and inspects our billiet, he has given us the deuce several times from you a while back.

Your cousin,

FROM SERGT. OLIVER B. PYLES.

The letter which appears below Only 7 of us signal corps men was recently received from Sergt. out here. Our Bn. is split up all Oliver B. Pyles, who is with Co., C, 323d Light Bn., in France: A Country Town in France Feb.

Members Journal Staff:

I know you will be somewhat surprised to receive a letter from me after so long a time, but as late than never." How is dear Jacksonville? Old longing to see her again. But I

Well France is sure a beautiful there is only 10 in his Co., that country. We are in the advance came over with them-10 left section S. O. S. located between out of 250 is going some. They Chaumont and Dijon, but at one were hit hard being the first di- time I was driving a 3-ton English vision to arrive over here, have truck and then a Ford ambulance, so I have covered several miles in The K. of C's, have treated us France. This is sure some hilly boys fine over here. Everything country but these Trogo sure know how to build a road. It is

much I enjoy reading it.

I was made sargent the 16th of November. I did not like to leave the Ford, but since that time I **EXPERIENCE** the Ford, but since that time I am very, very glad, as I am in the

dry by a good warm fire all the time, and you have so many more pitals, in the last one nothing but privileges when you have three stripes, even tho I had to work pretty hard to get them, and now would not retain any food. I suf- think a position in life is much fered terribly; was reduced to a better if you work and earn it, Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it than it is to have it wished upon

I will never stop thanking you simple, harmless preparation that and friends for the send off you gave us boys when we were leaving for training camp. I am sure the other boys feel the same way. There are three of us still together, the other three went with the 365th infantry.

There is not a bad would say of the army. It makes a good man out of a bad one and a better man of a good one and a man also learns to eat. When I came to the army I almost hated to see tomatoes, now I dearly love You see, when they have canned Willy and tomatoes you If you have a double chin and have to eat them or go hungry. I

As there is a small creek be all you need; no tedious exercise tween me and Jacksonville and I or starving. Oil of korein is per- have to wait for the others, I can't feetly harmless. Reduction guar- say when I will be home. I am or your money back. now wearing one service stripe. Look and feel younger. Cut this My arm looks real nice with one adv't out so you'll remember. - I hope I won't have to spoil it by trying to sew another one on. Let

egards to the Journal Will write again soon. Yours as ever. Oliver B. Pyles

A. P. O. 712, A. E. F.

Francis Arenz Writes

Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Arenz received a long letter from their son, Private Francis F. Arenz, describing their long journey after they left Port Au Prince, Haiti, and landed at Guanamin-the, D. Haiti.

Guanaminthe, D. Haiti,

Dear Mother, Father and Family: It is now about seven o'clock. Nothing else to do, so I thought would write you a few lines to let you and the rest know what the Marines here are doing in Haiti. When I first joined the M. C. on the 8th of March, 1917, it was very easy for me and so until some time in Jan. 1919. When we go wood hunting some fun "Ha! Ha!" the next thing thecooks made coffee a nd fixed some food, which was "Corn Beef and Hard Tack." After supper the first thing I thought of was my bed to make, it was made out of one blanket and a poncho but it felt like a feather bed, and so I slept well until four o'clock the next morning when they woke us up. And believe me we only had time to break camp when breakfast was sounded, and as soon as it was over we started on the long "hike." The first few of the company was ordered to hike to Cape Haitaien. I, like all the rest of the boys, was glad to go, if nothing for but a change. So one morning bright and early about three o'clock they woke us up and we started on that long hike The first thing we did was to get on board a boat that took us to a place called "Gonaives" where we stayed all night. The first thing we did was to pitch camp. After that we went wood hunting, but not the kind of wood hunting you are thinking about, Wood hunting did you ever? the hours went well but when we were in about four miles from the next stop everybody started to get When we got to the next town the "cooks" had some hot coffee ready and it sure went good. There we fixed our camps and so we stayed here, place called "Enemy" that night. was pretty tired for we "hiked" 28 miles in eight hours and so I didn't sleep very well. And the next morning we got up, it was about the same time as before, and had the same old stand by Can Bill and Hard Tack." That is the name the Marines gave it. It sure is good when you are hungry and that is the only time. Well we left "Enemy" about five o'clock that morning and hiked up hill until 11:30 when we came

to another town called "Plaisanel" where we had a good rest after dinner was survived. That day

where they are they are liked by stuff. After we had finished eat- wetter we got, so we stayed out in

the old moral goes, "it is better up then but my "bunkie" threw any water and during the time we the tent on top of me so I had to left we were wading through I am sure get up. Well everybody worked creeks up to our knees two and good that morning for we were on three feet deep. don't know when our time will our homeward "hike" and it was at 4 p. m. and finished our hikon the Ryan. Sure hope he gets come. Miss Allen sends me a copy only nineteen miles, so everybody ing about 7 that night. All of of the Journal every few weeks did their best after breakfast to us were played out, hungry and It was the longest 19 miles we the first sergeant called us and And during the long 87 mile "hike" there was not a man; fell out and we made it in 8 hours less than the other com- some. Nothing to do now but pany that we passed at "Gon-We left Gonaives at five o'clock on Monday and got to Cape all I can of our journey. I don't Haitau on Thursday at 7:15. It know when I will be back home took us three days and two hours. so tell all the old boys and girls The Cape was a nice place and all I said hello and that I send them the boys thought we would stay my best regards. Well mother there and so all of us got our and father I must bring this to a tents fixed up and everything in close hoping to hear from you good shape. We were there one soon. week when an order came to be ready to leave in the morning for 53 U.S. M. C. Guanaminthe and so bright and Guanaminthe, D. Haiti. early the next morning we ate and were gone before the other CARDINAL MERCIER

ing I went to sleep but about mid- it until my "bunkie" and mynight they woke us up and at one self were laying in two or three o'clock we were "hiking" again, inches of water and our tent fell I don't mind "hiking" early in down on us so we had to move. I the morning or in the day time got my rifle and belt and started but I do hate to get up at mid- somewhere and my bunkie was night to "hike" but it all comes right along at my side. We got in life. This hike was only 18 in a Hawaijan house. They call miles and was harder than the it a "Le hie." Were too wet and other one which was 28 miles, cold to sleep so we built a fire This hike only took us a little and got warm and dried off a litetter than five hours but we tle. There was no use of drying climbed a mountain that was be- ourselves for it never stopped untween four and five thousand feet til three o'clock the next day. Most above sea level and went across of the boys were awake and so we a few smaller ones. And when had breakfast and started to we got to "La limbre" about six "hike" again. We left at 7 and o'clock we pitched camp and I still raining and the boys got awlayed down and went to sleep ful wet as we had to cross a and never woke up until mid-creek that was about 3 or 4 feet night, when they woke us up to deep and we were very wet but eat breakfast. I wouldn't of got went through it like there wasn't get started and so it was not long sore feet. And I sure slept well before we were on our way, that night for seven hours. When ever niked but we made it well. said get breakfast I thought I It took us six hours and forty would dron dead I was so tired but I got breakfast all right and Leen cooking ever since. This is a fine place but too lone-

> Well mother, I told you about With love, I am your son. Private Francis F. Arenz.

COMING TO U. S. New York, March 29.-Cardinnoon and then fixed our dinner which they gave us to carry in al Mercier of Belgium is planning our haversacks and then at three a visit to the United States within we started to "hike" and about the next few months according to five o'clock we came to a town a statement made today by Wilcalled "La Lion" where we camped liam J. Mulligan, chairman of the all night, but did not sleep, for Knights of Columbus committee on war activities

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LOST-Rug from wagon, between Shanahan's Grocery and 520 West College street. Call Jacksonville Transfer Co. Both phones. He-ward. 4-1-2t. LOST—Hammered silver vanity case containing change and card. Return to Journal office. 4-1-31.7 OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, March 31. The casualty list received today Killed in Action

(By The Associated Press.)

Privates-Walter M. Sims, Thompson ville John T. Draper, McClure. Lee R. Ewell, Hume. Died from Accident and

Otherf Causes Private-Henry C. Bradtke, Peru. Died of Disease Private-Sidney Holland, Granite City.

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Wounded) Sergeant-Antonio Louis, Blue Island. NEW YORK BOND LIST

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Maxwell Motor Co. New York Central Northern Pacific Ohio Cities Gas Pennsylvania Reading Inion Pacific .....

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, March 31.—Corn—Spot strong; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white \$1.304 cost and freight New York. Oats—Spot firm; standard 75½@76c.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, March 31.—Corn—No. 2 \$1.57; No. 2 white \$1.58@\$1.59. Oats—No. 2 67@68¢; No. 3 white 66½@ 67½¢.

TO LIMIT DATES

OF U. OF I. WOMEN-Urbana, Ill., March 28.—A rule limiting the dates of the university of Illinois women to four a FOR SALE—Six room house close in: sity of Illinois women to four a large lot. cellar, cistern, two wells. week for seniors, juniors and sophomores and three for freshafter 6 p. m. or Sundays. 308 Anna St. Square 3-20-tr. FOR SALE—Four varieties seed corn.

15 years persistent breeding for high yield. L. N. James, Ill. phone

3-16-tf. The landladies of lodging houses complained to the dean ing houses complained to the dean ing houses complained. ties and units here for considera-FOR SALE—Buff Orpington Eggs. that the women were monopolizing the parlors by too frequent Mrs. E. R. Carter. Both phones.

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WAR STATISTICS AT U. OF I.

Urbana, Ill., March 28.—Statistics at the University of Illinois show that 79 women were enlist. ed in the various branches of war work and that 19 of them saw

overseas service. 5.026 men in active service and 3.412 men who were enrolled here in the S. A. T. C. one hundred and thirty two men died in

COMMITTEE NAMED timony. Springfield, Ill., March 28 .-FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn eggs for setting; orders taken now for March, April and May delivery. Call or write Fred O. Ranson, Jacksonville, Ill., Route No. 1. Bell phone 965-3.

Springfield, Ill., March 28.—Members of the subcommittee named by Representative Brinkman, chairman of the house committee on public utilities and transportation, to consider the FOR SALE—Mammoth Black Jack, 6 years old; fine condition; good points; high class colts for inspection; priced right. C. F. Strang and Son, Murrayville, Ill.

3-26-tf.

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CIVIL SERVICE BILLS Springfield, Ill., March 28 .-Bills of Representative Theodore K. Long of Chicago proposing civil service affecting employes of the Chicago municipal court and the Sanitary District of Chicago will be considered at a hearing of the house civil service committee April 8. The measures were discussed a few days ago by the

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Estate of Elizabeth Harrison Deceased.

The undersigned, having been ampointed Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Harrison late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the June term, of the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claim against said estate are notified an requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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MOTORS AND RUBBERS SCORE EXTREME GAINS

NEW YORK, March 31 .- The eported deadlock in Paris, which expressed itself in further de-moralization of French exchange and heaviness of foreign war flotations imposed additional restraints on the stock market to-The juice of two fresh lemons day, tho at its worst the under-

Strength was most conspicious makes a whole quarter pint of the in local tractions and other active most remarkable lemon skin beau utilities, including telegraph and tifier at about the cost one must telephone shares. Reason for last pay for a small jar of the ordinary week's sharp advance in several cold creams. Care should be tak- of the food stocks was furnished en to strain the lemon juice thru by the proposed voluntary ilquidation of the corn products company.

Motore and extreme gains of 1 to 21/2 points, while Mexican Petroleum and the two Royal Dutch issues denoted selling. United States steel reacted a point soon after the openine related shares, including affiliated equipments also yielding as much, but full or partial rallies and shippings. amounted to 750,000 shares.

Liberty issues were steady. sales (par value) aggregated

SPECTACULAR JUMP

CHICAGO, March 31, - A spectacular jump of 1714 cents in Treat it with a remedy that the March delivery of corn reyou know positively will help sulted today from belated cover-

With predictions current that

Provisions were lifted by the

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Mo., March 31 .-U. S. Bureau of Markets—Hogs —16,000; active, higher; bulk \$19.00@19.60; heavies \$19.60@ 19.80; medium weights \$19.20@ 19.70; lights \$18.75@19.25; pigs \$15.00@18.00. Cattle—13,000, calves 1,000;

steady; heovy beef steers \$13.90 oder steers \$8.35@15.75. tives ewes \$14.75; lambs 84

17.00; ewes med'um to choice \$10.50@ 17.50.

75; culls and common; \$14.00@

pounds or me

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago, March 31 .-- U. S. Bureau of Markets.—Hogs Receipts 39,000; market active, mostly 20c to 25c higher than Saturday; bulk of sales \$19.60@19.85 weight \$19.75@19.90 heavy medium weight \$19.50@19.85 light weight \$19.50@19.80 light light \$17.85@19.40; sow:

\$17,50@19.15, .pigs \$16.75 @ Cattle-Receipts 15 000; best steers strong to 15c higher; butcher stock and feedser 15c to 25c higher; canners steady; calves 25c lower; heavy beef steers \$11.75@20.40; light beat steers \$11.25@18.75; butcher cows and heifers \$7.40@15.50; canners and cutters, \$5.50@10,-00; veal calves \$13.00@15.25; Stockers and feeders \$8.25 @

Sheep-Receipts 11,000; sheep strong, lombs steady to strong; lombs: 84 pounds or less \$18.00 60 20.15; 85 pounds or over \$17. 75 @ 20.15; culls \$14.00 @ 17. 75; ewes medium and good \$11. 75@15.00; culls and common \$6.00@11.75.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK St. Louis, Mo., March 31. — Hogs—Receipts 16,000, Market 10c higher. Lights \$19.45 @ 19.75; pigs \$16.75 @ 18.00; mixed and butchers \$1975@20.-00; bulk \$19.55@19.90. Cattle-Receipts 5,400. Market steady to stronger. Native beef steers \$11.50@18.50; yearling

steers and heifers \$9.50@16.00;

cows \$10.50@13.50; stockers and feeders \$10.00@13.50; native calves \$7.75@18.00. Sheep—Receipts 1,100. Market steady. Lambs \$19.75@20.00; ewes \$12.00@13.00; canners and choppers \$5.00@9.00.

PTORIA GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Ill., March 31 .- Corn 3c to 5c higher; No. 3 white \$1.55½; No. 4 white \$1.53; No. 3 yellow \$1.54@1.55; No. 4 yellow \$1.52: No. 6 yellow \$1.50 @ 1.51: No. 6 mixed \$1.50@1.51; No. 3 mixed \$1,54. Oats-2c higher; No. 4 white

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK Indianapolis, March 31.-Hogs -4,000 :15c to 25c higher: light \$20,00; heavy \$20.00; pigs \$19. Cattle-1,000, firm.

Sheep-100, steady.

Ribs -423,00@\$27,00.

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loons are used as buoys above the their ROYAL AIR FORCE clouds to mark the course of the very low. The balloons also mark

long distance airplane mail serv- the landing grounds for the air-Balloons Mark Course of Long from Marquise, near Boulogne, planes. Observers in the balloons Distance Mail Service from France, to Cologne, Germany says are required to report the condi-Boulogne, France, to Cologne, an announcement of the Royal tion of the weather above the -Emergency Landing Air Force which is operating this cloud layer, the speed and direc-Grounds Located Along Route. service. Each balloon is marked tion of wind and to pass this inwith signs to indicate to the air- formation to the nearest wireless: LONDON, - (Correspondence plane pilot its exact locality and station for transmission to the The Associated Press.) -Bal- thus enable the pilots to shape airplane pilots.

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Royal Air Force to maintain a press them. The letter read:

further guide to the pilots. able to get in communication with piece of metal, the ribbon of In order that foodstuffs may be ceed to the nearest landing blood of its former owner, and is now selling white flour at ten ground This wireless guidance wept. weather or in night flying.

in addition to the regular termi- Coming from this humble "poilu" and much interest. nals and the airplanes carry; I shall treasure it forever," pigeons to be used as messengers said

This through service from Mar- RESULTS OF ARMY quise to Cologne presents difficulties because of the range of hills

armistice commission.

this country who will never have the chance of getting married, is

tion will remove a few of these COL. HOUSE PRAISES surplus women while economic independence will prevent women

age of modern advancement, gation on the league of nations day.

says Miss March, "are getting was presented to him today.

"No neutral nation gave the entente more help than Norindividual perogative. Having way," Colonel House told such a wide choice of wives, the delegation. "Were Christ? the men will choose the best and ptrongest women, as upon the women will depend largely the the seat of the league of nations. future human race, since the best of manhood has been cut off. The choice really rests with the woman for with her is the right of refusing an offer of marriage."

RELIGIOUS RELICS

Levy. He has been bound over

a candle stand of solid gold and pearl and inlaid pearls and gold and net filigree work; a solid gold heart-shaped case of the Sacred Heart society studded with green stones and carved and intricately engraved; two smaller golden heart shaped emblems similarly embellished, and three gold solid silver candle sticks bearing an inscription in Spanish which translated reads: "These candle-

valuable sacred paintings, one bearing the date of July 5, 1619, others being painted on ivory, and others painted on silk and giving evidence of having been in the Roman Catholic church of Mexico for centuries, it is stated.

\$100,000 FIRE. Cleveland, Ohio, March 28.— A spectacular fire which for a time threatened the down town busi-

The Sapinero is a shipping board steamer completed at Hog Island this year. She is a vessel of 5697 tons gross. She sailed from Philadelphia March 14 for

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course anew when .the SENT WAR CROSS TO PREMIER CLEMENCEAU

> Great Frenchman Touched by Act Abundance .of .Food, .Notwithof Humble Poilu in Sending Him Little Rusty Piece of

the Associated Press.)—Premier respondence of the Associated ing to Dr. James C. Baker, pastor PROTESTS AGAINST Clemenceau was opening his mail Press.) -- Contrary to reports Tur- of Trinity Episcopal church at this morning, as is his custom, key is well supplied with food, Urbana. merely glancing at some letters, and, while prices are unusually making short annotations on high, they are much lower than others, in a fair way to dispose of those prevailing in the Balkan weather reports and if the pilot of his courier in the usual few states and in some other countries an airplane is compelled to make minutes. Suddenly, upon opening a forced landing he is expected to a somewhat soiled and cheap enreport this location by wireless velop, the contents fell to the or telephone, to the nearest wire-floor with a metallic sound.

floor with a metallic sound. The Premier picked them up, condition: can be despatched to recover the read the letter slowly, then read Flour 26 cents per pound; mails and render assistance to the it again, and sat there staring at potatoes 11 cents; beans 20 cents; first to be erected. The building ter for the government operation. and Clinton. the paper with tears filling his meat 50 cents, and eggs 90 cents As it is the intention of the eyes in spite of his efforts to sup-

night mail service on this route, a "They have not given you the only abundant but chain of lighthouses also has been war cross; here is mine. It has cheap. Clothing and shoes also established and later, it is an only two stars while you deserve may be had, but generally the hounced the balloons will be fitted two palms but it is the best I can prices charged are so high as to

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me by the President of the Re. as the actual necessities are con-Emergency landing grounds public or by a Marshal of France, have been located along the route with great pomp at the Invalides. incans is attracting attention

MENTALITY TEST ance. URBANA. Ill .- Results of the 2,000 feet high between the flat array mentality test taken by country of Northern France and 3,475 University of Illinois stuthe valley of the Rhine. This dents show an "A" standard Greek refugees in the Caucasus stretch of hilly country has few here. The University median is places suitable for landing and slightly over 140. The mark re- ents a most serious problem. It pilots flying above it frequently quired to reach the highly super-encounter clouds and bad for intelligence standard is only

regularly between Marquise and who averaged 207. The highest ing up the task, but is finding that Valenciennes and Namur, Bel-/score possible is 212. The lowest its resources are being severely gium; and between Valenciennes was 41, made by a freshman in taxed, and Spa, the headquarters of the the college of engineering. The men students showed a consis- stantinople, the cases having detently higher average than the WIVES IN ENGLAND showed a median of slightly over now recovering from a severe at-

STEAMER DISABLED. the statement of Miss Norah London, March 29.—The Am-March. editor of National Health, erican steamer Sapinero was tow- the Turks. The Turkish pound In 1917 there was a surplus of ed in Plymouth on Friday evening has depreciated; its present value 1,337,000 marriageable women after having been disabled at sea being twenty per cent below norover marriageable men, and since in a hurricane. A part of her mal, while gold is at a high premthen there have been the war cargo was jettisoned to save her jum. The exchange rates of monfrom foundering.

from marrying the men for the Norway was praised as a friend "Many men and women in this of the entente by Col. E. M. George Overbeck enjoyed a age of modern advancement," gation on the logger of with Alexander friends Sungarion on the logger.

cuestion remains as to whether not so remote from the center of European activities, that city would have been suggested as

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can receive directions how to pro- trenches or bespattered with the the American food administration cents a pound, which is expected is expected to be useful in bad "It might have been given to to bring down other prices as far

Drugs, and in fact all medicines are very scarce and expensive. Most large centers in Turkey and Asia Minor need medical assist-

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destitute Armenian, Syrian and and throughout Asia Minor presmillion fatherless children whose The Royal Air Force has for sometime been carrying mail a third year graduate student a third year graduate student for relief in the near east is tak-

Small pox is prevalent in Conveloped in the American colony, Graduate students while the Swedish minister is only London, March — There are 150, while the college of com-one and a half million women in merce came next with nearly 150. In the contract of t plies, while the shortage of physicians is pronounced.

Finances, too, are disturbing ey of most other countries also has declined, the American dollar the English pound and the Greek NORWAY drachmai being the only issues which have stood firm at par.

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Dr. Baker, director of the marine.

CENTER BUILDING campus.

The church will be next to the Riots continue in

HURLEY'S PLAN

Washington, March 29.-George The group will be composed of P. Hampton, managing director

foundation, has received plans The letter asked that the plan Shelby, Montgomery, Jasper, Ef

Seul, Tuesday March 25 .campus. In the library there and it is estimated that forty will be reading rooms with 100,- Koreans have been killed in the 000 books, besides class rooms, last few days. New demonstra-Itions by the Korean nationals have occurred in Seul and many Koreans were arrested by the

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